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me Minister Informed by Mussolini's Government It Does Not Associate Itelf With Campaign for French Colonies.

BRITISH LEADER CITES PROVISION IN ACCORD

pladier Announces He Has No Intention of Giving Up Any Territory, Calls Demonstrations Best Answer to Clamor.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-Prime Mini Chamberlain announced today had received assurances that the talian Government "did not ass rate" itself with the territorial trations against France. He said, therefore, he saw no on to change arrangements for

visit to Rome next Jan. 11. The Premier told the House of nons that the Italian assurdetrimental effect on the s of collaboration between Munich Powers" unless

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ALADIER WON'T

her flatly asserted today that p any part of its territory, peris two regions shortly after the first of the year. He urged inshitants, who have been demonstrating riotously against the Italian campaign, to remain calm.

There is no need to state that the manifestations (in Italy) will set strong opposition against the tasion of any territory over which is national flag floats," the Premier declared.

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mitory by "every means."
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the war-renunciation pact,
after to the declaration signed by
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Minister Chamberlain at
laich last Sept. 30, would be only
starting point for further netations between Paris and Ber-

observers believed that had cleared the air for tench-German discussions definite expression of position against colonial ed on Page 6, Column 2.

ROOSEVELT GOING AHEAD ON 'LIBERAL' COURSE, SAYS DEMOCRACIES LOOK TO U. S.

President at Chapel Hill, N. C., Refers to Election Losses as Minor Setback-Preaches on Text of Orderly Change.

By the Associated Press. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 5. -

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ward with a "liberal" program of

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us who are here today can ever

well-being of the American p can best be served by the d

Believer in Capitalism.

EUROPE IS DRIFTING TO WAR, PROBABLY IN

ated Press. LONDON, Dec. 5. SWALD PIROW, Union of South Africa Defense Minister, who has talked to demosts and dictators on a tour of propean capitals, warned today at international tension may ach the breaking point by next oring. He conferred with British Prime Minister Chamberlain, alian Premier Mussolini, eichsfuehrer Hitler and other by figures on his just-completed

wing.

"Europe," he warned, "is
drifting into war—war which no
nation wants but against which
every Government is preparing.

"Unless there is a complete
change of outlook in the next month or two international ten-sion will reach the breaking point during the spring of next

MEN-FROM-MARS BROADCAST

the made that statement in anis made that statement in anis made that statement in anis farm home, two and a half miles
the hint of Gen. J. B. M. HertPremier of the Union of South
ica, that South Africa might
fight for Britain.

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GIVE UP COLONIES SANTA BELATED, TANK DR

Writes Down Own Request for Christmas—More Fuel. WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 5.— Santa Claus traded his reindeer for a truck in a Christmas parade here yesterday, but the truck ran out

house to jot down children's Yuis-tide requests and add one of his own-for more gasoline

"WHITHER AMERICA?"

The POST - DISPATCH next Sunday will publish a Sixtieth Anniversary Section containing a symposium by distinished Americans on the theme, "Whither America?" Included will be a letter to the editor from President Roosevelt on the freedom of the press. For a table of contents

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POST-DISPATCH

Bombing Case From Judge Scott on Bias Plea, Calls for Trial at Once.

LAWYER THEN SEEKS government despite New Deal elec-tion reverses. MOVE OUT OF CITY

> Alleges Community Prejudice Against Ex-Convict Client-Newspaper Article Cited.

Isadore Londe's lawyer, failing to torships, he asserted the United States was "not only the largest and most powerful democracy in the whole world, but many other democracies look to us for leadership that world democracy may survive."

His speech, broadcast by national networks, was rebroadcast to Euget a delay in his trial today by Scott to Judge William B. Flynn, filed a second motion for change of venue with Judge Flynn. Judge Flynn, setting aside other business in his court, called a hearing immediately on the allegation that the people of St. Louis are so prejudiced against Londe that he cannot get a fair trial on the charge of bombing. The defense lawyer, William J. Hough, presented his first affidavit to Judge Scott when the case was called this morning. It charged that Judge Scott, because of bias and prejudice against Londe, could not give the latter a fair trial. The affidavit was signed by Londe and by W. P. O'Brien, real estate dealer, and E. Davidson, lawyer.

In Judge Flynn's court, soon afterward, the Judge announced the fact that the Londe case had been taken there, and turned to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, who is heading the prosecution, his first active courtroom appearance in several years.

"The State is ready," said the Scott to Judge William B. Flynn, mansla

States have often been killed and buried—with the inevitable result that in short order they have come to life again with more strength than they had before."

The President adopted as his theme a contention by the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo that "we live in a world of change," hence there can "be no constancy in law."

"I am speaking not of the exconstancy in law."
"I am speaking not of the external policies of the United States,"
Roosevelt said. "They are exerted on the side of peace and they are exerted more strongly than ever before toward the self-preservation

and they must be met today."

Contrasting the American form of government with dictatorships, he asserted:

"There may be those in the world who believe that a regiment—world who believe that a regiment—world the contrast of the contrast

may give some people a type of security which is pleasing to them.

"But whatever convictions I have, none is stronger than my abiding belief that the security and well-being of the American people

not on mere conservatism, mere smugness, mere fatalism, but on the affirmative action which we take in America." Placing his hope in the younger generation and pleading for tol-erance and a national point of

Scott's court until the transfer, then went over to Judge Flynn's court. Many Negroes were in the room. Lee Baker, Negro chief witness against Londe, and victim of an attempted assassination Nov. 19, was not in court, but can be taken from County Hospital, physicians there say, whenever his testimony is needed.

Identifies Dowling's Auto.

Baker went outdoors today as far as the ambulance entrance of the hospital, where he viewed and identified the black sedan belonging to Elmer Dowling, ousted secretary-treasurer of the Bartenders' Union local, who is a fugitive, sought for the attempt on Baker's

Baker looked over and inside the car, and said positively that it was the one in which he was brought from Essex, Mo., to Creve Coeur Lake the evening of Nov. 18. The car was recovered Saturday by the police from a garage where it was left on Nov. 19, several hours after the attempted murder of Baker.

Baker identified the car by its radio dial, horn button, and by the larger details of its color and shape. He related that, on the ride from Southeast Missouri, he smoked cigarettes and left the very short stubs in the back seat receptacles. Some very short stubs were found I was about to plunge the nation into war; that you and your little brothers would be sent to the bloody fields of battle in Europe; that I was driving the nation into bankruptcy, and that I breakfasted every morning on a grilled million-

TRIES FOR SECOND ESCAPED, GIVES UP

Companion of Joseph Rynkowski in Break From City Sanitarium Walks Into Jail.

HE DOESN'T TELL WHERE PAL WENT

He Says They Parted at Tavern at Walton and Olive Each Without Knowing the Other's Plans.

reek ago from the City Sanitarium

to disclose, and stayed there until he decided to surrender last night. Hunt for Bynkowski Pressed. Police booked Lane at headquar-ters and began an inquiry among

Star-Times. He said he believed this article would prevent a fair trial. Without it, he said, he might not have filed the motion.

"I saw the article," said the Judge, "and I didn't see why it should have been printed so near the opening of the trial. If it were not for that article, I would have overruled your motion without add."

Londe, one-time Egan gangster and former convict, wore a neat gray suit in court, with shirt and tie to match.

A large crowd waited in Judge Scott's court until the transfer, then went over to Judge Flynn's in the killing of Raymond in the killing of Ray

ing near the plant Oct. 21, 1937. Continueed on Page 10, Colu

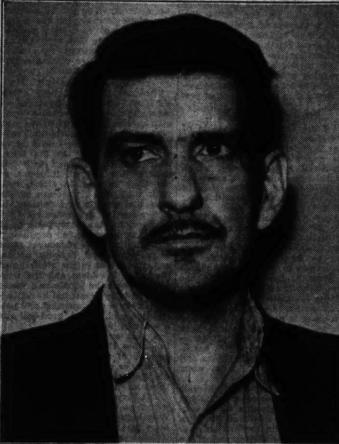
CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT: FAIR, WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.)



LONDE GETS ONE CHARLES LANE, ONE SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS BROAD POWERS OF NLRB IN CONSOLIDATED EDISON CASE

Sanitarium Escaper Surrenders



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photog

fices of Herald and Exam-

iner and American.

mercial department employes of the morning Herald and Examiner

TWO KILLED IN ILLINOIS GUILD CALLS STRIKE

Voman and Boy Victims of Crash Four Miles West of Centralia.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 5.—Two persons were killed last night when an automobile driven by Earl Far-

west of here.

The dead are Mrs. Viola Farrand, The dead are Mrs. Viola Farrand, 47 years old, and Charles Prigmore Jr., 4 nephew of the Farrands. The boy suffered a fractured skull and was dead on arrival at a hospital here. Mrs. Farrand, who was pinned under the wreckage, died several hours later.

Farrand and a daughter, Betty June Farrand, were not injured.

June Farrand, were not injured.
The four were driving from Collinsville to visit friends in Centralia.
Coroners of Clinton and Marion counties took testimony from the

ARMY ORDERS MEN TO WEAR

today that the entire army, except for cavairy and artillery horsemen must don civilian-type trousers by Feb. 1.

The substitution began last year with the air corps. There were not trousers enough to go around then, but officials said there now are plenty to provide each man with two pairs of woolen ones and three of cotton khaki. Tan instead of white cotton socks will be worn.

Meanwhile the army is testing a completely new uniform of slate missing more than 500 white collar missing missi

FORK, Md., Dec. 5.-Magistrate

ACT ON LABOR O

Chief Justice Hughes Gives Decision It Can Enforce Act on Company Supply ing Other Concerns Which Are in Interstate Busin

BUT VOIDS ORDER IN CASE AT ISSUE

Declares Wagner Law Body Exceeded Its Authority in Directing Abrogation of Contracts Between Firm and A. F. L. Union

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. United States Supreme Court ruled today that the National Labor Reone state but sells its pro

of New York, Inc., gave by ing the National Labor

The opinion, delivered by O Justice Hughes, also held, h ever, that the board had ex raded around the Hearst building

Both papers were published to-day, the Examiner appearing as mployes in collective barga usual and the American's first edi-

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AHEAD ON 'LIBERAL'

COURSE, HE SAYS

Authoritative Editor Gayda Does Not Say What They Will Be or When They Will Be Made.

PRESS WHIPPING UP

Denial Made That Foreign my first visit to the univer nearly a quarter of a century Talks With French and British Envoys.

ROME, Dec. 5.-Virginio Gayda who frequently speaks the views of Premier Mussolini, indicated today disclose precisely what the demands

sia and Corsica.

Gayda denied that Count Ga-Ciano, Italian Foreign Min-British Ambassadors to Rome.

"He posed a problem," Gayds rote in the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia. "He will follow it up at the proper time with that energy

from Versailles of 1918 to 1938." tions that Germany, about to sign would refrain from sup-

Germany, which have common des-tinies, are marching together ... with resolute will as well as an en-lightened spirit of responsibility." The press stressed moral claims to African Tunisia and the Medi-

"The French reactions," Gayds

that I breakfasted every morning on a dish of "grilled millionaire." mild-mannered person—a practi-tioner of peace, both domestic and foreign, a believer in the capitalistic

on their way to the cemetery—ye I asked you to remember that lib Maginot line on the Libyan fron-tier—Jewish Italian subjects in service of the French—intoierable

public life have protested against certain forms of economic control

unsupportable harshness."
An unidentified Italian was quoted as telling L'Ora that the French

responsibility for the press cam-paign when the British Ambassa-dor, Lord Perth, called on Foreign Minister Count Galeage Ciano

"No Reason for Alarm."
They said Clano told Perth Britin had no reason for alarm and that the Italian Government could not be held responsible for any demonstrations in Parliament, the

paign on the ground that it violated the spirit of the British-Italian reement which implied maintence of the status quo in the Med

The Italian press, however, re-ported "the hysterical anti-Italian agitation" in French newspapers had received "scanty sympathy"

Italy shared with Britain and rance control of Tunisian finances a 1869. France, under the secret greement of the 1878 Congress of

Text of Roosevelt's Speech

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 5. at Roosevelt's address at the Uni-

this work without flinching, on the one hand, and on the other hand without becoming angered and irritated to a degree that will in any way cause me to lose my

head.
"Now, so it is with you and your associates. You must keep reasonably good-natured; but above all things you must not lose heart; and you must battle on valiantly, no matter what the biggest business men may say, no matter what the mob may say, no matter what the mob may say, no matter what may be said by that element which chooses to regard itself as socially the highcame then because my old chief— that great North Carolina liberal, losephus Daniels—told me I should

> perhaps the first American President in modern times who knew the whole nation. In the letter which I have read, and with this and, third, that in the attaining of them, the President and the Gov-

ory since 1789 has become a crisis because of a lack on the part of

ties, piling up paper profits, hatching all manner of speculations and

in this world who see nothing but tragedy in the slowing up or tem-porary stopping of liberal progress. It is only the unthinking con-

change and seek to guide change

greater glory of God and the great-

for the first time have read your

Actually I am an exceedingly

eral forces in the United State have often been killed and buried-

short order they have come to life

It is also true that other men in

dore Roosevelt and Grover Cleve-land could hardly call them molly-

"Now and then you must feel downhearted when you see men guilty of the most atrocious crimes who, from some cause or other, succeed in escaping punishment, and especially when you see . . . men of wealth, of high business, and in a sense of high social standing handed to.

business, and in a sense of high social standing, banded together against you. My dear sir, I want to feel that your experience is simply the experience of all of us who are engaged in this fight. There is no form of slander and wicked falsehood in

which the New York papers, not only those representing the low-est type of demagogy, but those representing the interests that call themselves pre-eminently con-servative, pre-eminently cultured,

ll manner of speculations and ng inevitably to the day when

The very birth of the Democratic out parties, was due to the simsocial or economic reform falls to be 100 per cent successful, It is only the "headline" menthe true objectives of those in this nation, whether they be the President of the University of North Carolina or the President of the United States, who, with Mr. Justice Cardozo, admit the fact of change and seek to guide change desires of the masses of the inhabi-tants of the original 13 states who did not subscribe to the theory that birth, wealth or political position

slopes of the Alleghanies, paying into the second war against Great Britain. And here in the South it is worth remembering that the to plunge the nation into war; that you and your little brothers would be sent to the bloody fields of batmailiand of the rail
About the nation into war; that I was driving to plunge the nation in 1814.

In both cases tolerance and the national point of view were absent.

Another generation went by and it same lack of a national point of view which brought about a war which was not inevitable—the war

between the States. The scene changed and the na-tion was confronted not by a sec-

still with us, there were men who we must admit had courage and vision, who pushed railroads across the plains, opened mines, dammed rivers, created vast aggregations of capital; and left in their wake vast aggregations of national and state and local political power.

In a sense those were glorious days because the wide-open spaces were open to those native Americans and those whe were flocking hither from the centers of Europe to find work in new fields.

Theodore Roosevelt Letter.

I was reading a letter of Theodore Roosevelt the other day, written to a friend in the spring of 1908, and it will, I think, interest and amuse you if I quote from it. He was writing to a man who was fighting for social and political decency on the Pacific Coast. He matter what part of the country and the country is and in the country is a property and in the country and in the spring of the perfection of life that surrounded our population half a century ago. He draws a picture of the complete lack of any restraints on any individual and infers that every American of these days, no matter what part of the country is a property and in the country ago. every American of these days, no matter what part of the country he or she lived in, lived in a Utopia of work and play to which we should seek an immediate return. A few days ago in Georgia I talked with an old friend whom I have known for 10 years. He was what might be called an oldfashioned Southern conservative. We got to "reminiscing" about the old days when I first lived in days when cotton was selling at 5 cents a pound, and, while he admitted that the ramifications of our mitted that the ramifications of our Federal legislation, and especially of court decisions during the past six years, were somewhat beyond him, he allowed that some principle of crop control—cotton and to-bacco—decided on by a majority of the farmers themselves, was the most democratic way to prevent the return of Scent cotton.

banks are safe, that our roads and schools are better. What I am talking about is that all of

Life Never Static, Those two words "going places" em to be an essential in modern

America that life never rem ahead than ever before; that an op-portunity to find a way of life in comfort and security are better today and will be better tomorrow. There may be those in the world give some people a type of security which is pleasing to them. But whatever convictions I have, none

try strong and great.
The future, however, rests greater bearing and influence on the history of the human race

We are not only the largest and powerful democracy in the world, but many other de-

I am speaking not of the ex-ternal policies of the United States. peace and they are exerted more

racy at home. Necessarily demo-cratic methods within a nation's change through local processes des-cribed by Mr. Justice Cardozo— the kind of change to meet new social and economic needs through

celeration, we can no longer trust to the evolution of future decades to meet these new problems. They

That is why the younger genera-tion means so much in our current affairs. They are part of the pic-ture in their twenties without having to wait until they have passed middle age. That is why I myself associate

myself so greatly with the younger That is why I am happy and proud to become an alunaus of the University of North Carolina,

SUPREME COURT REJECTS **ANOTHER MOONEY PLEA**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec, 5.—Counsel for Thomas J. Mooney failed in the Supreme Court today in another move designed to free him from San Quentin (Cal.) penitentiary.

He is serving a life sentence for complicity in the 1916 Preparedness day parade bombing at San Francisco.

The court denied permission file a petition for a writ of hab corpus intended to compel Calif nia officials to show that Moor is rightfully held in prison.

the farmers themselves, was the most democratic way to prevent the return of 5-cent cotton.

Safety of Bank Deposits.

He reminded me of two little banks in Warm Springs, Ga.—banks in which many thousand of deliars of local savings had been the Justices.

Broad Powers of NLRB Upheld

of one dollar from the Federal Government. He reminded me of the complete lack of any social security program—of the days when a home-builder was charged 15 and 20 per cent to borrow the money to build his house—of the days when slum clearance was a beautiful ideal on paper and nowhere else.

And when he left he said — "Young man, I don't know the United States the way you do but I know this section of the napilitical decency" on the Pacific tion pretty well. I don't under-

ory since 1789," he said, "has become a crisis because of a lack on the part of leaders or on the part of the people themselves, or both, In accepting an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the university the President paid tribute to the school for its "liberal teaching."

PHILIPPINE NAVY'S FIRST SHIP TO BE READY FOR TEST FEB.

MANILA, Dec. about Feb. 1.

The new ships, he said, are of the Italian "mosquito" variety and will have a speed of 45 knots. President Quezon indicated the ernment. The fleet will be used for past patrol duty in peace times.

The Chief Justice decided, ho iver, that the National Labor R

and hearing before they could be He added that the A. F. L. broth-

od had not been given notice

that the validity of the contracts were under attack. Right of Self-Organ "The employes of the companies," Chief Justice Hughes said, "are en-titled to self-organization, to join

William H. Neblett, Los Angeles

pany to assume all insurance liabilities of the old company by 100 per

Justice Reed did not participate njunction Against U. S. Tax Denied to State-Owned Bailroad.

join enforcement of the Federal of property of the Iowa-Wis Railroad Retirement Act and the Bridge Co., owner of a Carriers' Taxing Act against the State Belt Railroad in San Franowned by the State of Cali-

The Supreme Court held the Hi Navigation Co., Ltd., of Hon The fees were imposed for 1922 to 1930, inclusive, for investigating and regulating utilities. They used on gross receipts and capita

Law Upheld Against Attack The Supreme Court turned back a Texas law supervising the open ion which upheld Texas in a

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of the city's 5 per cent to

artificial gas, is: deficit of \$193,101; alance of \$231,720; to ce of \$641,668; for ce of \$988,089; and for of \$1,295,147. were made h Corporation of g angineers, or Engineeric

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State added that under the legislation, taxing railroade aployes to provide retirement s, the State of California. required to pay \$7862 ar suit, filed directly with the directed the Federal Railroad Re-

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Commission Wins \$53,435 License Fee Suit.

Supreme Court held the Ha Public Utilities Commission collect license fees totaling from the Inter-Island Steam tion Co., Ltd., of He es were imposed for 1922 iclusive, for investigating and ting utilities. They are on gross receipts and capital

Bus and Truck Regulation Upheld Against Attack Supreme Court turned ba on the constitutions s law supervising the opera motor trucks and busses in ort to preserve the highways

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Supreme Court ruled the authority of the Text on and, unless within the of the Federal act, with on of Federal law.

nst Bridge Foreclosure in Iowa.

Phoenix Finance Corpor Delaware failed to obtain me Court review of a de denying foreclosure and sale erty of the Iowa-Wisconsin owner of a bridge the Mississippi River

finance company appealed the decision of the Eighth Cir-burt of Appeals, which held 177,600 in bonds held by the were void. The bo rt of a \$200,000 issue which a trust deed on all prop-the bridge company.

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HEARING REOPENED BY STATE BOARD

Wade Childress, Head of Firm, Declares Shift in Policy Is Not Possible at Present.

by the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 5.—Enring estimates of the operating results of the Laclede Gas Light Co. for the next five years, if the company furnishes straight natural gas in St. Louis, were filed by the gas company today with the State Public Service Commission.

In a statement submitted to the commission, President L. Wade Childress of the Laclede company said that figures submitted by the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation on the cost of straight natural gas did not make it possible to make a change from mixed gas at present. He did not, however, close the door on the ultimate possibility of straight natural gas in St. Louis. The most recent of the estimates

on a proposal made to Laclede Nov. 23 by the Miss River Fuel Corporation, natural gas-pipe line concern, indicated that Laclede would have a \$245,000 deficit in the first year, if rates to connmers were made low enough to mcourage a substantial increase in lume of gas used for home heating, water heating and other than

After the first year, on the same basis, the company would have a surplus ranging from \$140,000 the second year to \$1,100,000 in the fifth year. These surpluses would be sub-stantially less than the company could make if it should continue to ell its present mixture of natural and artificial gas.

Comparative Heating Values. These exhibits were filed in connection with the reopening er, on its own motion, to Laclede to show cause why it should not change to straight natural gas. The company now serves a mixture of manufactured and natural gas manufactured and natural gas that the losses which would be ing a heating value of 800 Britthermal units to the cubic foot. sustained by supplying straight natural gas would bankrupt the ving a heating value of 800 Brit-The natural gas available in St. Louis has heat value of about 950

that would permit resale at rates to sumption, such as would apply to customers heating homes with gas.

The Nov. 23 proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physe Republic Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physe Republic Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physe Republic Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physe Republic Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physe Republic Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physe Republic Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physe Republic Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physe Republic Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physe Republic Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physics Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physics Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physe Physics Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physics Physics Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physics Physics Companying the proposal of the Mississippi Physics Phys sissippi River Fuel Corporation to Laclede, as to the wholesale price of 18 cents per 1000 cubic feet at the outset, increasing to 26 cents after five years. The 18-cent price streight natural "is not the final cons." was offered as a promotional rate, one." to induce Laclede to build up a volume of business by which, in

of the first five years. The would be: First year, \$632,000;

Road year, \$452,000; third year, \$88,000; fourth year, \$339,000; fifth r, \$122,000.

Bombing Case Defendant in Court



ISADORE LONDE

cross the street.

\$1000 damage.

CHANGE OF VENUE,

Continued From Page One.

on the northwest corner of Jefferson and Franklin at 5:30 a. m.

stop in front of the cleaning shop

He said a man wearing dark

match and took a package from

a photograph of Londe, and, after

The explosion, a few minutes after the acts described by Baker,

wrecked plate glass and cause

Abduction of Baker

Baker, after identifying Lond

went to a Southeast Missouri cot-

ton plantation. His whereabouts,

torney's office sought to concea

became known to men interested in the defense of Londe, and on

Nov. 18 two men, pretending to be

ness and sought protection

Baker identified Dowling by a photograph as one of those who

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ieast three years.
Central Service Corporation, however, anticipated that such an offer as that of Nov. 23 would be made by the pipe line concern. It estimated that, if the pipe line concern the wholesale rate rate on ern revised its whol wnward, Laclede might make a net income after the first year. For the first year, Central Service estimated a deficit of \$304,325.

Retirement of the company gas manufacturing plant, now valued at nearly \$6,000,000, is one of the large items of expense under the natural gas plans. This plant no longer would be useful, but the estimates assume the Public Service. Comto amortize it over a period of years, including in operating expenses annually a charge of about \$300,000 for that purpose.

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The explosion, a few minutes

Offsetting this in part, however, would be a saving of about \$110,-000 a year in the company's property taxes from removal of this property, and a saving of about \$90,000 a year in depreciation charges, also a lower cost of gas. Guy A. Thompson, of counsel for Laclede, cited the Stone & Web-He said a representative of that firm had advised the Laclede Co.

situation appeared to confront the company, "this by no means indi-cates that Laclede is opposed to gas, rates for domestic purposes would have to be reduced about 6 would sell straight natural gas if it could obtain a supply at a price it could permit resale at rates

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Earlier Estimates Made.

Earlier estimates, before the Nov.
3 offer was available as a basis for calculation, were made by the Central Service Corporation of Chiago, consulting engineers, and blone & Webster Engineering Corporation of New York.

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persons attended.

The resolution was based on the Circuit Attorney's failure to prosecute distributors of what was declared to be indecent literature under statutes making this a felony. As a result, it was explained by Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Seminary, former president of the Civic Union, who introduced the resolution, it had been possible to prosecute such offenders only in Police Court where he said it was difficult to obtain jury convictions.

As an example of Miller's laxity in other matters, Prof. Graebner cited the prosecution of Stanley Cytron, vice-president of the Cytron Mortgage Co., which collapsed in 1929 with a loss to investors of chemit 2000 000. The Missouri Suabout \$2,000,000. The Missouri Su-preme Court ruled that, because Miller's office waited nearly four miller's office watted hearly four months too long in filing a new information charging Cytron with obtaining money under false pre-tenses, after the case had been ed on a demurrer, the stat-

prosecution.

Conflicting Opinions Cited.

After Miller had refused to prosecute the Pierce Building News
Agency and the Foster Book Store,
contending that felony statutes contending that felony statutes were not applicable because objec-tionable printed matter seized did not refer to any living person, Prof. Graebner said a contrary opinion was obtained from Attorney-General McKittrick. The opinion was handed to Miller who said he would study the question further, glasses got out of the car, struck a trance of the shop, got back into the car and was driven away by a

Prof. Graebner said.

The resolution also "regretted the inability or unwillingness of our police department to employ that authority which it has for suppres-sion of indecent shows and the disauthority which it has for tribution of indecent literature." On one occasion, Prof. Graebner said, police delayed raiding a build-

said, police delayed raiding a building in which indecent pictures were
being made after they had been
notified of it by the Civic Union.
They found nothing when the raid
finally was made.

County Officials Praised.

The resolution commended Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan; his assistant, John E. Swanston; Assistant Prosecuting Attor inty and Chief of Police Andrew bile to an abandoned tavern at McDonnell of Webster Groves.

The Rev. Mary Ellis of Philadelhia, vice crusader who has been months, financially assisted by the crease of 1189 from the 7303 work-Civic Union, spoke at length on her work and condemned Miller for what she said was his lack of in-

shot him. A nation-wide hunt for Dowling is being made by police and agents of the Federal Bureau its vulgar language and strip tease national figures of the NLRB Satur-

Lilburn G. May, who was dispersonators appeared. She criti-missed as City Marshal by Mayor cised authoritties for their failure Union Opposes Change.

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Representatives of the Coke, Gas and By-products Union, which in
Dickmann Friday, was appointed to enforce a law which she said pro-

MONDAY; DECEMBER 5; 1938_ PILOT SAYS HE FELL FROM PLANE, GOT IN MUKUEKE AGAIN, RIGHTED IT

mateur Flyer Saved From 1800-Foot Plunge to Earth by Belt Catching on Legs.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.-Daniel Cleve-

nd, 24-year-old amateur pilot, told Franklin Miller of Failing the story of how he fell out of his foot plunge to earth by a safety belt which caught around his legs, and somehow climbed back into the plane and pulled it out of a tall-

Cleveland said he was leaning out a doorway at the side of the ship to take a photograph of school buildings far below when the door gave way and he fell.

"Just as suddenly as I fell out I was jerked to a stop by the safety belt that lay across my knees," he said. "I can't tell you what I did during the next two minutes. Earh and sky blended into one pattern—the motor roared—the plane plunged downward out of control.

"I managed to grab at the side of the plane as it lurched, and to haul myself into it. I didn't have much trouble righting it and flew right back to the airport and landed."

He didn't get the pictures.

TWO BIG EAST ST. LOUIS GAMBLING HOUSES CLOSE

Shut Down, With New Sheriff Taking Office Today.

The two principal gambling esuri avenue and the other by Adam C. (Mulepole) Fritz at 353 Broadat noon today.

At Doyle's place, gambling tables rooms. Employes told a ington avenue, St. Louis, to the gambling establishment ceased operating.

At the Fritz establishment the three dice tables were covered when road at 11 a. m. When inspected the place closed early yesterday.

In the Nov. 8 election, gambling p. m. it was taken over the Mer-

N L R B NOTES SMALL DECREASE IN NUMBER OF LABOR ROWS

Under Consideration as Against 57 Oct. 1.

A small decrease in the number of active cases involving labor disputes was reported today by Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director of the National Labor Re-

cases involve 6114 workers, a de-crease of 1189 from the 7303 work-tendent William Donley said there terest in moral conditions.

She assailed unnamed "people of high authority who sit in the front row" of a buriesque theater on Monday nights and said she was determined to a hearing in November.

close the place because of | President Roosevelt made day, announcing that 595 cases in-volving 78,583 workers had been Massage Parlors Assalled.
Other objects of her efforts, she said, would be massage parlors and three night clubs where female imwas pending Nov. 1.

Company executives declined to leave from Columbia. Students livestimate the loss. Blankets taken from the stock were used to muffle the explosion. Woods. Five special planes will James Bowers, 5097 Washington boulevard, told police two men held him up in the 4700 block of Delmar planes in Kansas City.



bundle may be, you can take advantage of this sensational Free Gift Offer—Regardless of whether your laundry consists of a small bundle of Shirts, a minimum Damp Wash Bundle or a Flat Work Bun-

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Skull Crushed With Coup ling Pin, Apparently in Fight —Trousers, Shoes and One Sock Missing.

25 to 30 years old, his skull crushed Terminal Railroad yards in Venice shortly before midnight last night, sight hours after the car had been moved there from the Bremen ave-nue yards in St. Louis.

Deputy Coroner Ferd Pieper of Madison County said the man, who

apparently was killed after a strug-gle, had been dead from eight to 12 hours. Pieper notified St. Louis police, in view of the possibility the murder might have occurred in

St. Louis.

Police, summoned by a switchman who investigated after finding the boxcar door locked, found the body lying on a red and black checked blanket. There was blood on the walls of the car and a according pin law nearly. The man's coupling pin lay nearby. The man's trousers, shoes and right sock were missing. He was six feet tall, weighed

tablishments in East St. Louis, one operated by Vic Doyle at 318A Misteeth were false and lower molars on either side were missing. He C. (Mulepole) Fritz at 353 Broad-way, were closed last night, appar-a red and black checked flannel ently as a precautionary measure shirt, fleece-lined leather mittens before the new Sheriff of St. Clair and a leather aviator's type helmet. County, D. A. Prindable, took office of the type worn by railroad men. The body was taken to the Pieper

undertaking establishment in Gra ite City. St. Louis detectives learned that Post-Dispatch reporter they had the box car arrived empty over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy service cars which transported customer from Kansas City at the Car-

> avenue yard of the Terminal Rail chants Bridge to Venice. Inspection in the Venice yards reveale that the doors were locked. Bethere was a strong possibility that the murder was committed on this the murder was co

Fingerprints of the dead man were examined at Police Headquarters but there was no record them there.

WASHINGTON, Ia., Dec. 5. - A \$15,000 crane, belonging to the Massman Construction Co. of Kanlations Board.

The St. Louis office has 55 cases under consideration now, as compared to 57 cases Oct. 1. The 55 cases involve still workers a dewas no labor trouble on the project



723 Olive Street

Her Trial Delayed



MRS. ELDA DUKE

WOMAN, ARRESTED AFTER GIVING PISTOL TO POLICE, SET FREE

New York Judge Praises Teacher Who Turned It Over Lest Father Shoot Self.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Mrs. Gladys Holzinger, 32-year-old school teacher, who was arrested Nov. 26, charged with violation of the antifirearms law, was released today with the Judge's praise for having turned a pistol over to police.

"This case does not come under the provisions of the penal law." Justice Jenkin Hockert said. "She did only what I would have done

did only what I would have done under the circumstances."

The circumstances were that Mrs. Holzinger, finding a pistol in her parents' home, turned it over to Patrolman John Galligan because she feared her father might use it on himself in grief over the suicide that day of his wife.

Later she was booked, fingerprinted and photographed for the Rogues' Gallery, and forced to re-

Rogues' Gallery, and forced to remain overnight in a police station while bail was raised.

The was the only other person known to have been in the house with Mrs. Slupsky at the time of

main overnight in a police station while bail was raised.

Justice Hockert referred to a previous case in which a woman riding on a bus found a pistol, turned it over to police and was arrested for illegal possession. The officer in that case was given a departmental reprimand. The desk lieutenant in the Holzinger case was defended at first by Police Commissioner Lewis A. Valentine, by the Associated Press.

Defense Makes Plea, Saying Fairer Hearing Can Be Had Later.

Trial of Mrs. Elds Slupsky Duke on the charge of murdering her mother, Mrs. Caroline Slupsky, at the family home, 3852 Lindell be vard, was continued today to Jan. 16 by Circuit Judge David J. Mur-

16 by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy at the urging of the defendant's lawyer, Sigmund M. Bass. Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry L. Simpson was ready for trial.

Bass requested delay because of new evidence in the case and on the ground that a fairer trial could be had later, after the public had forgotten news of this evidence and the advertising of a detective story magazine about the murder. The advertising, he said, included notices displayed by several sandwich men, some of whom walked past thousands of spectators in the Armistice day parade.

The new evidence was a revolver with one discharged and four loaded shells, found in the Slupsky house Friday, which could not be found at the time Mrs. Slupsky was shot, May 31. Abe Slupsky Jr., a son of Mrs. Slupsky, told police this revolver resembled one he had borrowed from a saloonkeeper and

this revolver resembled one he had borrowed from a saloonkeeper and which his mother took from him, fully loaded, and hid several months before the shooting. The saloonkeeper declared positively the newly found weapon was the one he lent Slupsky. The bullet which killed Mrs. Stupsky was not found. Mrs. Duke, 33 years old, slim, with reddish hair, was taken to Police

reddish hair, was taken to Police Headquarters for questioning about the revolver, as she left the courtroom in Municipal Courts Building,
She wore a black felt hat and a
gray caracul coat with black belt,
At liberty under bond, she has been

Commissioner Lewis A. Valentine, but later was ordered to stand department trial for not making a thorough investigation.

Assistant District Attorney Vincent Kowalski joined with defense counsel in moving for a dismissal of the charge against Mrs. Holzinger.

By the Associated Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5,—Jack Wesenfeld went to Taraval Police Station yesterday to report his automobile had disappeared from its parking place on top of a hill. The car had been found. It had slipped brakes, rolled down hill and crashed into the police station.



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adds an American chapter to the symposium on the "Drift of Civilization" which marked the fiftieth anniversary of the POST-DISPATCH.

A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

A LEADING FEATURE OF THIS ISSUE WILL BE

Also the Following Contributions by Distinguished Americans:

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sensational high test makes by reducing the need for choking. because Phillips is the WORLD'S identified by police as Leonite Lututovic, 18-year-old student and Iron Guard member. The other

resident of Court That Sentenced 72 Wounded Slightly-One of Assailants Captured.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 5.—Two nbers of the illegal Fascist Iron Guard today shot and slightly wounded Col. Cristesku, president of a military court, at Cernauti, ers more power. Increases mileage Northern Rumania. Four shots were fired, Col. Cristesku suffered a flesh wound. And Phillips high test costs no more, One assailant was cauptured and

> Col. Cristesku had figured in the Government's drastic drive against the Iron Guard as president of a court which recently sentenced 72 students to prison for Iron Guard

> the Iron Guard, previously concentrated in the university town of Cluj, were promptly intensified in

Last week Corneliu Zelea Co-dreanu, the "Little Fuehrer" of the Iron Guard, and 16 of his followers were shot and killed when, acthey tried to escape from prison

Authorities said that in spite of the arrest of more than 2000 Iron Guard members, there was a possi-bility that important leaders still

were at large.
Police announced today the killing of 17 Iron Guardist last week followed discovery of a plot to bomb and destroy parts of Cluj, university seat and reputed center of the activities of the outlawed Fascist

TWO SNAKES GIVEN TO ZOO; FOUND IN BANANA SHIPMENTS

One, a Mildly Poisonous "Blun Head," Thrives in Captivity, Al-though Others Have Died.

Banana shipments from Central and South America have added two cimens to the St. Louis Zoo's reptile collection. Mildly poisonous "blunt-head" and annulated snakes arrived recently in bunches of the Truit and were turned over to the Zoo by local freight station and commission firm employes.

The "blunt-head," with a triangu-

The "blunt-head," with a triangu-lar head, blunt nose and thin, ts-pering body, is thriving on a dist of lizards, in contrast to other "blunt-heads" which the Zoo has had before and could not keep alive, Mooty Lentz, curator of rep-tiles, said to a Post-Dispatch re-

LACLEDE REPORTS PROBABLE INCOME

ON NATURAL GAS Continued From Page Three.

charged for mixed gas.

On the other hand, he continu there would be certain disadvantages in the switch, which he said would necessitate a radical change in operating practices and would mean loss of employment to several hundred workers directly employed

by Laclede.

The switch would "involve the Laclede company in a venture which would at best be speculative to a considerable extent," he said, adding that the management had been giving diligent study to the question and would continue to do o until it was solved.

Referring to cost surveys made by the two engineering concerns, Childress said analysis of the re-port by one of them, the Central Service Corporation, showed clearly that mixed gas could be produced to sell at a lower price than that at which natural gas, to meet Laelede's full requirements, could be

bought.

"Since receipt of that report, however, the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation has offered to reduce its rates for natural gas," he continued. "A study of these figures that on the basis of does not show that on the basis of a proper contract with the Missis-sippi company natural gas can be distributed at lower prices than those now being charged for mixed

"Accordingly we find ourselves unable to conclude at this time that the change over to straight natural gas should be made on the basis of the best offer yet received

basis of the best offer yet received by the Laclede company."

Childress then remarked that many customers of the Laclede company had been "led to believe" that there was unalterable opposi-tion on its part to introduction of straight natural gas in St. Louis. That is not the fact, he said.

"We are by no means opposed to

"We are by no means opposed to furnishing straight natural gas," he declared, "but, on the other hand, we believe it will be a good business policy to do so if and when natural gas can be bought at a price which will enable the Laclede company to reduce its rates to its customers."

ustomers."
The exhibits filed by the Lacleds Company did not cover the question of loss of employment by workmen now engaged in the operation of the gus manufacturing plant. About 350 workers would lose their jobs by retirement of the



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From Germany to France of the Associated Press.
METZ, France, Dec. 5.—Bett of and 1000 Jewish children cross frontier yesterday from any for new homes in France or angland.

Most of the children, whose ange from 7 to 14 years, will ared for by families in the vicil Metz, Strasbourg and Mulhol was arranged for about 100 to ceived in England.

Officials here said all were an of Jews who were experimentally with the common Germany or died during an anti-Jewish campaign that with the shooting of Ernst that, German embassy secret Paris, last month. Most of the from Berlin, Munich and and

arra Ida Brown, 4025 McPher venue, reported that a ratched her purse, contain 1.75, at 9:30 o'clock last night fastminster way between O



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BARS JEWS FROM OWNING REALT

hey Also Are Prohibited From Dealing in Gems and Precious Metals Without Permits.

BERLIN, Dec. 5. — A9 new Eco-nics Ministry order today artically curtailed German Jews'

2 Provided that they no longer may possess real estate and, in selling what they now own, will be belling what they now special permits.

bhiged to obtain special permits.

3 Ordered that they must deposit with banks whatever stocks,
posit with banks whatever stocks.

Acquisition by non-Jews of Jewish-owned valuables hereafter will
be possible only through special,
officials sales shops.

However, the decree empowered
higher administrative officials in
special cases to permit Jews personally to dispose of their industrial
undertakings, real estate or other
wealth. It also authorized such officials to name special trustees for
this purpose.

A report that Jewish women of Polish origin had been ordered to leave Germany by Jan. 1 originated in Warsaw and could not be con-

ble."

It is reported that those who had been ordered to leave are wives of Polish-Jewish citizens expelled from Germany in October, when the Nazi Government feared new Polish passport regulations might deprive Polish Jews of citizenship and leave them as German charges.

The Jewish Relief Committee in Warsaw has estimated the num-

Warsaw has estimated the num-ber expelled at 14,000. Some of m still are at border stations, able to travel in either direction and without any indication of what heir future is to be.

Jewish informants here say they lear many of the Polish Jewish men are in Germany without passorts, since passports were uned over to Polish consulates for revalidation under the new Polish law and might not have been returned.

New Decrees Expected.
German Jews themselves await more decrees restricting their par-icipation in German life. Decrees become effective tomorrow barring them from certain streets and pub-

Christmas goods are appearing in repaired shops taken from Jews after the Nov. 10 anti-Jewish violence. The new proprietors are told that they must not refer to "the previous standing" of their

"The transfer from Jewish to ared, "marks a definite break with

was an anouncement Sunday that the National Socialist Teachers' So-ciety had ordered its members not to give religious instruction in

The announcement was made by the Confessional Church Council of Brethren and read from church pulpits. The Council, ruling body of the Confessional (Protestant) Church, said the order was based on a teachers' society statement that "the Bible glorifies a people from whose ranks came a Jew who committed the murder of Vom Rath" (Ernst Vom Rath, German sy secretary in Paris, assas-

inated by a Jewish youth).

Haited in Many Schools.

The council thanked all teachers who continued to give religious instruction despite the demand. Religious teaching to property to have iriction despite the demand. Religious teaching is reported to have
been halted in many schools, howwer, especially in rural districts.
The Protestant Bishop of Saxeny, Friedrich Peter, in a broadcast sermon asserted that "Christ's
lattle was against Jews—a battle
of light against darkness."
"Christ preached mure truth" he

harist preached pure truth," he in "If Christianity had kept to truth, no Germanic dissent all ever have been necessary."

to 1000 Jewish Children Go From Germany to France . Associated Press.

METZ, France, Dec. 5.—Between and 1000 Jewish children crossed frontier yesterday from Ger-any for new homes in France and

Most of the children, whose ages mage from 7 to 14 years, will be ared for by families in the vicinity of Metz, Strasbourg and Mulhouse. It was arranged for about 100 to be notived in England.

Officials here said all were children of Jews who were expelled han Germany or died during the last anti-Jewish campaign that followed the shooting of Ernst vom hith, German embassy secretary Paris, last month. Most of them was from Berlin, Munich and VI; and

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SOLE BARGAINING RIGHTS TO C I O

Union to Continue Parleys on Wages, Hours-May Walk Out if Contract Is Not Signed in 10 Days.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—More than 600 stock handlers returned to work in Chicago Stockyard pens today, were shattered in the Italian toward to the Italian news-paper Fasciste Unione. Windows were shattered in the Italian toward.

would be on hand for the three shifts at the yards today.

The packing house workers' organizing committees approved the peace terms late Saturday night, and yesterday the stockhandlers voted almost unanimously to return to their jobs of feeding and caring for the animals in the yards.

The company submitted its proposal to the union through Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The agreement covers the following points:

The company recognizes the CIO as sole and exclusive bargaining agent; it will continue negotiations on wages, hours and working conversations were arranged.

on wages, hours and working con-ditions and will put the agreements

director of the PWOC, said unio members voted to reserve the right to strike again unless the company igned a contract within 10 days. A son said, stating that unionists would not work if 17 present em-ployes did not join the CIO. When the strike was called the

nion demanded a 40-hour week, nion demanded a localime, pay ime and a half for overtime, pay ncreases for all men getting less

sold during the strike, which was the longest on record at the stockyards. In 1934 the yards were tied up for 12 days, and in 1933 for two days. During the last tie-up no livestock quotations were sent out for nine days and sales in other corn belt markets were larger than a report that Yon Pibbentson.

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4546 **GRAVOIS** French Police on Guard in Tunis Against Anti-Italian Outbreaks

Several Rioters Injured, Fifteen Arrested in Violent Demonstrations Against Rome's Bid for Control.

By the Associated Press.

TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 8.—Heavy police guards were thrown around the Italian Consulates in Tunis and Suss. Tunisie today following angry demonstrations and the shouts of "down with Italy!" in both cities yesterday. An undetermined number of rioters were injured. Fifteen persons were arrested.

Mayor of the Associated Press.

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The Italian campaign to gain control of Tunisia, which, lying directly across the Mediterranean touched off the violent demonstrations. Cries of "long live France

paper Fasciste Unione. Windows were shattered in the Italian tourist

DISAVOWS
UNISIA DEMAND,
CHAMBERLAIN SAYS

would offer to act as mediator between Rome and Paris already was spread about Paris, but the question everywhere was "at what TUNISIA DEMAND,

Continued From Page One. demands from either of the Fascis

No hitch was expected, however, to signing of the pact, as Daladier apparently was determined to go through with it. This was indicated by the fact that formal con-

versations were arranged for after the signing rather than before it.

"The Best Response."

The demonstrations of loyalty in Tunisia and Corsica, Daladier said, were "the best response that cou be made" to Italy's demands.

He added that a protest made by France already had won a declara-tion from the Italian Government that demonstrations for colonial claims were not formulated by the Government. That the Premier made his dec-

ime and a half for overtime, pay laration after receiving the Italian noreases for all men getting less than 62% cents an hour, a written contract and a checkoff of union difficult in a country where public coreases for all men getting less answer, however, indicated that banker, however, indicated that believed it would be said, was ready to tell the German difficult in a country where public opinion and the press are as well opinion and the press are as well on the strike, which was a longest on record at the stock.

Government support.

A report that Von Ribbentrop

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tia and other Corsican cities.
Organizations of all types held
hurried meetings throughout the
island and sent telegrams of loyalty to France to the Daladier Gov-

A police guard posted at the Italian Consulate was doubled this morning lest there be repetition of the Sunday demonstration, when 30,000 Corsicans surrounded the consulate, shouting "Long live France—kill Mussolini!"

Corsica has been mentioned by surface the Italians along with

ending a strike which had tied up the nation's largest meat animal market for two weeks.

Striking members of the CIO Stockhandlers Local, No. 567, who quit work Nov. 21, accepted yesterday a peace proposal submitted by the Union Stockyards & Transit Co.

O. T. Henkle, general manager, said he had advised commission men that normal operating forces would be on hand for the three shifts at the yards today.

mier Daladier's own radical Premier Daladier's own radical Socialist party newspaper, L'Oeuvre, referred to the fact that Von Ribbentrop's visit to Paris coincided with Italian agitation for French

Tunisia and Corsica and said flatity: "It is a trap."

Daladier, reliable information
said, was ready to reject Von Ribbentrop's bid if any strings were
tied to it, such as aid for the Ger-

man goal of returned colonies.

Mussolini's Price Indicated.

These informants indicated the French believed Premier Mussolini of Italy would be willing to if the French would recognize the insurgent Spanish Generalissimo, Francisco Franco, as the head of cials hinted that France would not

France when he drew a distin territories held by France under League of Nations mandate.

Possessions Are Sacred.
"It goes without saying that our sacred," Bergery told a Frontist party meeting in Paris. "As to the former German colonia" party meeting in Paris. "As to the former German colonies under Tucker is seeking to prove that League of Nations mandates, we \$25,000 in \$1000 bills found in the declare that we cannot look forward to any modification of the Safe deposit box of the late John B. Wahl, retired commission merstatus quo, where France would be the only one to make sacrifices and where the German Reich J. Sartorius. would find new possibilities for

question whether France might be willing, when the Nazis begin thumping their drums for colonies

At present the only official and At present the only official and almost unanimous unofficial answer is "no." Some rightist groups, however, point out that such cession could be made gracefully—if Germany would consent to return to the League of Nations and then get the mandate for the possessions



His Lawyer Says Mrs. Colby President, on State House Steps, Speaks to Crowd Has No Basis for \$2,000,000 in Rain.

nonths ago.

She cites four points on which she and her husband could not agree: She liked to dance with other men;

he called this flirting. She wanted to rear a family; he did not. She

liked to spend her screen inc he thought she was extravagant. He wanted to compare her with his former wife; she did not.

the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 5.—Prident Receivelt recalled his assettion during the World War with late Senator Benjamin.

to Washington from Warm springs,
Ga.

Roosevelt spoke to a huge crowd
which braved a steady rain to greet
him. He had just attended a breakfast with State leaders of the Democratic party at the Executive Mansion,' a group from which the
present senior Senator from South
Carolina, E. D. (Cotton Ed.) Smith,
was conspicuously absent.

Senator Smith, who was re-elected for his sixth term last month
after defeating Gov. Olin D. Johnston in the primary despite the
President's opposition, had /previously announced that he would
not attend the breakfast because of
fallure to receive an invitation. The
Governor, who arranged the breakfast, insisted that an invitation had
been sent.

In his brief speech, the President said one of his ancestors had
been a Lieutenant-Governor of
South Carolins in pre-Revolutionary War days, referring to him as
"Old Jim Murray," and describing
him as a "Loyalist" to the English
crown during the war for independence. "So you see," he com-

nim as a "Loyalist" to the English crown during the war for inde-pendence. "So you see," he com-mented, "my connection with this State goes back a long time." Of Senator Tillman, who was chairman of the Committee on Na-

he, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson, had worked with Tillman for developcent of the Charleston navy yard "And the Federal Government knows today that South Carolina

is a part of the union," he added.

His special train arrived at 8:30
a. m., and left two hours later.

Before returning to his train, Mr. Roosevelt was driven past the boy-hood home in Columbia of Presi-dent Wilson.

from France with the League

veterans in Paris, the popular Italian union of the Mountauban dis-trict, the Board of the French Ex-pansion Center, linked with the Government tourist office, and Corsican war veterans in Paris Sunday passed resolutions against Sunday passed resolutions against the Italian claims to Tunisia and

Daladier's internal meanwhile, was the Le Havre mar-itime strike where the giant Nor-mandie and other liners have been tied up.

The use of troops and the requi-sition of seamen under military law, methods which crushed the general strike last week, were ineffective Sunday. There was in-stead, among dock workers, talk of French ports.

WOMAN'S SUIT OVER \$25,000 LEFT IN ENVELOPE BEGUN

Money for Her. Attorney for Mrs. Tucker said he

would attempt to show that the words "Personal. Her property. Private," which were written on Private," which were written on the envelope, were in Wahl's handwriting. Mrs. Wahl testified that additional writing on the envelope in her own handwriting, which identified her more fully, had been put there by her at Wahl's request. Wahl, 81-year-old bachelor, died in November, 1937 in Mrs. Tucker's spartment while they were playing cards with friends. She testified that her husband, who died in 1924, had introduced her to Wahl and that they had been friends for many years. She said he regularly came to her apartment to play cards and occasionally for masls. Mrs. Tucker was not mentioned in Wahl's will. He left an estate inventoried at \$669,628, the bulk of which is to go to a sister, Miss

GERMAN WOMAN REFUGEE AND HUSBAND DEAD OF GAS

which is to go to a sister, Miss Bertha Wahl.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—A German refugee, Mrs. Sonja Lewis, 25 years old, and her husband, Hudson, 23, an English Jew, were found dead in their apartment today from illuminating gas. Police said the two apparently had made a suicide

Officers learned the two had been depressed since receiving word Saturday of the sudden death of the woman's grandmother in a home for the aged in Berlin. It was said she died when Nazis began to demolish the institution.

Cochran Reports Spending \$1855.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 5.—
Representative John J. Cochran, St.
Louis, reported to the Secretary of
State's office today he spent \$1855
in winning re-election to Congress
from the Thirteenth District. He
reported contributions of \$1375.
Representative Joseph B. Shannon,
Kanasas City, reported only \$50
spent in his successful campaign
for re-election from the Fifth Dis-

ficiaries to direct distribution as they chose.

The suit was brought by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Adolphus Busch III, a grandson of Mrs. Busch, as trustees of the trust fund, to construe the trust agreement. They acted as the result of a contention in behalf of Barbara Jane Magnus of Los Angeles, 16-year-old great-granddaughter of Mrs. Busch, that Miss Magnus' grandmother, the late Mrs. Nellie Loeb of Chicago, had no right to dispose of the interest by will.

Mrs. Loeb, who bequeathed her share to other persons, had a 2-13 interest in the income of the trust, and a quarter of her interest was sought for Miss Magnus. Income of the whole trust, at the 1938 divisions of the trust, at the 1938 divisions of the trust and the trust at the 1938 divisions of the trust at the 1938 division of the board of the International Harvester Co., said yesterday "there is no basis whatever" for the \$2,000,000 breach of promise suit filed by Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby of Kansas City.

Mrs. Colby, 51-year-old widow of a New York sportaman, alleges in her bill field in Superior Court Saturday that McCormick promised to marry her in 1983 but later that

sought for Miss Magnus. Income of the whole trust, at the 1938 dividend rate of \$1.60 a share, was \$422,561 for the year, of which the share sought for Miss Magnus would have been \$16,252. The stock in the trust fund constitutes 29.3 per cent of the stock in the brew-

24TH VICTIM OF SCHOOL BUS AND TRAIN COLLISION DIES

Girl, 15, Succumbs Few Hours After Mass Funeral Services for 14 in Utah.

cormick. Mr. McCormick kept on with this assistance to Mrs. Colby after her husband's desth in 1928 for the purpose of helping her establish herself in business."

He continued helping Mrs. Colby until 1933, the lawyer added, when "it was made clear to her that she would receive no further financial. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 5 —Rela Beckstead, 15 years old, died last night a few hours after funeral services were held for 14 victims of the collision of a Jordan school bus and a freight train. Her death would receive no further financia assistance from Mr. McCormick." was the twenty-fourth from the ac-cident, which occurred Thursday.

In mass-funeral services, pray-ers were offered that the injured survivors would recover. **MOVIE ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE** Wyman of the movies seeks a di-vorce from Myron Futterman, wealthy dress manufacturer, who

Parents of children who died in the New London (Tex.) school ex-plosion in March, 1937, sent a mesnarried her in New Orleans 18 sage of sympathy.

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freighter Akti and one woman were

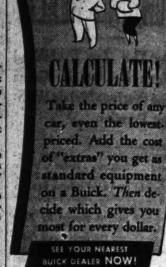
in the English Channel.

Fifteen others from the Akti were taken aboard the South American vessel, which was taken in tow by two tugs and headed for Brest.

Capt, Schneekloth reported the liner's hold was one-third submerged. The collision occurred in a dense fog.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 16.4 feet, no change; ncinnati, 14 feet, a rise of 3;



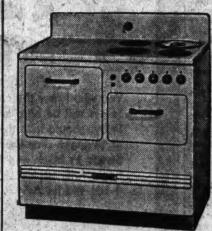




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Two St. Louisans Leave on Cruise by Way of West Indies.

Lawrence W. Jones and Edwin Schisler, companions in adventure, left St. Louis at 11 a. m. teday for South America in their 20-foot sailboat, which they purchased and remodeled with funds raised through the operation of a filling station.

Leaving from the foot of Franklin avenue, they plan to use the auxiliary motor on their boat for the trip down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, then take to their sails after reaching the Gulf of Mexico.

Mexico.

Their itinerary calls for a constal cruise to Florida, then to Cuba and through the West Indies group, then south to Busnos Aires. Their plans stop there, Jones said, for after they reach the Argentine city they may return home or head their craft elsewhere.

This is not the first time the two

In 1932 they made a 10,000-mile trip in the United States and Mexico by cance, on motorcycle and afoot. But before completing their wandering on that occasion the two found work on a freighter and visited England.

So the same thing may happen again, for they admit that if they should be confronted with an opportunity to see something more barracks for reinforcements and

portunity to see something more interesting they might abandon the interesting they might abaheon the with the French sallors. The French The problem of charting their police stepped in and attempted to course holds no terror for them, as they feel they learned enough started between the police and the

money.

The search for a boat took them along the lake resorts between "Milwaukee and Chicago, and finally at the latter city they found what they wanted. They paid \$500 for the hull, which included a 20-foet mast and sails in good condition. After shipping the boat to St. Louis, they added the auxiliary motor and remodeled it so that now it is equipped with electric lights and running water. The boat, which has a beam of eight feet and draws 55 inches, has been named the Sea Bird of St. Louis.

Jones, 27 years old, is the son of

plans stop there, Jones said, for safter they reach the Argentine city they may return home or head their craft elsewhere.

This is not the first time the two have set out to travel extensively. In 1932 they made a 10,000-mile trip to the United States and Maxico by restanding the police sought to

barracks for reinforcements and returned and renewed the brawl about navigation on the freighter Italians. Order was restored after the Italian marine officers herded their men back to their barracks.

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FR. COUGHLIN SAYS JEW POTTER PALMER AND BRIDE DINE AT PLACE WHERE SHE WORKED

Priest Says Statement Represented Views of Rabbi Franklin of Detroit.

by the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Dec. 5.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said in his weekly address yerterday that a re-Henry Ford on the persecution of a divorce from him here Wednes-Jews in Germany "was a gigantic

Father Coughlin said the statement was written by Rabbi Leo
M. Franklin of Detroit after a conference with Ford and "it was the
Rabbi's concept, not of what Mr.
Ford actually said, but what Rabbi
Franklin would prefer he said."

him.

Young Palmer, who said he expected to be disinherited as a result of his latest marriage, said he had not seen his father who arrived in Sarasota Saturday. His mother, he said, did not approve the marriage. Franklin would prefer he said."
The Ford statement said admission of Jews to the United States

inder immigration quotas "would By the Associated Press. constitute a real asset to our country" and remarked that a decoraand remarked that a decora-tonferred recently on Ford by was accidentally shot and killed in German Government had no tiquiar significance. The state the German Government had no particular significance. The statement said also Ford had found Jewish workers loyal and able.

ish workers loyal and able.

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, affirmed the priest's assertion that Rabbi Franklin had writ- Radio Station WDAS Picketed for ten the statement. Bennett said Refusal to Broadcast Fr. Coughlin. Ford authorised it and that "we PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5. — A agreed" when the Rabbi suggested that it be put in the first person.

Father Coughlin described Communism as "the cause of Nazism"

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.

crowd estimated by police at several hundred picketed the building occupied by radio station WDAS last night, carrying signs protesting.

Protestant, Jew or Gentile." Rabbi Wise Says "Coughlinism Is Deadliest Anti-Semitism" in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Rabbi

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Rabbi Stephen Wise declared yesterday that "Coughlinism is the deadliest form of anti-Semitism in America today," Dr. Wise told his congregation at the Free Synagogue:

"Coughlinism does not come into court with clean hands in holding the Jews responsible for all the ills that men and nations are heir to.

"Father Coughlin does not represent the Catholic church, nor his Bishop, nor his diocese, but some unknown group, some organization outside his church..."

Referring to Father Coughlin's mention of Jews in connection with the Russian revolution, the Rabbi said:

said:
"Coughlinism knows that not one100th of Jews outside of the Soviet
Union are Communists . . . I am
not a Communist and I say that
Coughlinism is the deadlest form
of anti-Semitism in America today,
resorting to a cheap and contemptible trick to entrap the people."

Cleveland Rabbi Says Fr. Coughlis Should Take Cue From Pope,

Should Take Cue From Fope.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 5.—
Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland, O., told an overflow crowd in
Jewish Community Center last
night that "Father Charies E.
Coughlin is guilty of having spoken
half truths and, through missepresentation of facts, of having put the
Jew in a bad light."

sentation of facts, or having put the
Jew in a bad light."

The Rabbi said, "Father Coughlin ought to take his cue from his
great Pope, who is opposed to Naziism and racism as well as to Fascism and Communism, instead of
from Hitler and Nazi propaganda."

Rabbi Brickner charged the
Royal Cale (Mich.) priest's "distor-Royal Oak (Mich.) priest's "distor-tions were calculated to undo the good will created by the vast num-

By the Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Fia., Dec. 5.—Potter
D'Orsay Palmer and his bride of
two days returned last night for
dinner at the roadside inn where
the fourth Mrs. Palmer worked as
a waitreas before her marriage.
Palmer, member of a wealthy
Chicago and Sarosota family, announced Saturday that he and
Pluma Louise Lowery Abatiello
were married Friday night.

His third wife, the former Paulins Warren of New York, obtained
a divorce from him here Wednes-

Jews in Germany "was a gigantic attempt to put into the mouth of America's foremost manufacturer words he did not say."

Father Coughlin said the state-

Roseville (III.) Boy, 13, Killed. GRIGGSVILLE, III., Dec. 5,-Res

secuted Jews two weeks ago."

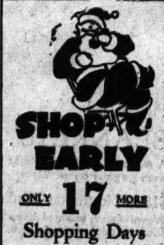
ville yesterday.

munism as "the cause of Nazism" and suggested that in view of the "magnificent publicity" given the persecution of Jews in Germany, the present would be an ideal time "to amalgamate the forces of a sympathetic world against all persecution, be it that of Catholic or Protestant Jew or Gentila."

last night, carrying signs protesting against the station's cancellation of Father Charles E. Coughlin's weekly broadcast. Station of Father Charles E. Coughlin's weekly broadcast. Station of Gentila said the priest's address was canceled "because of his refusal to submit the address before broadcasting."

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Normandie and 20 Others Can't Move - Factory Workers Return.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Owners of factories closed since the general strike last Wednesday took back thousands of employes at the Government's suggestion today, but the French Line strike at Le Havre still tied up the Normandie and about 2b other liners.

A Government spokesman said

A Government spokesman said all factories involved in the Wednesday strike, which Premier Daladier crushed, would be functioning normally by Thursday.

These would include the Renault Automobile Plant where 35,000 employes have been out since Nov. 24. Three thousand Renault workers returned to work today.

workers returned to work today, summoned by special slips mailed to them and which they had to

to them and which they had to present before passing through lines of mobile guardsmen still surrounding the factory.

Government Order Defied.

Despite a Government order putting them under military control, about 1500 of the Normandis crew, 2000 workers on the liners Paris and He de France, and 1500 dock

was assured of adequate Center and Rightlst support to overcome Socialist and Communist opposition

The Le Havre strike began Saturday, after 60 employes were dis-missed for participating in the na-tional walkout Wednesday. The French Line told the strikers they

Milton Wolfe, a Major of the Lincoln-Washington Battalion, com-plained that reservations provided 2000 workers on the liners Paris were like a "concentration camp," and Ile de France, and 1500 dock The Americans are living in barworkers and port handlers refused racks reserved for emigrants in the

BLACK ARROW

would give two concerts this season for the benefit of refugess. One concert is planned for the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, in London, and the other in some city in the United States, probably New York.

The artist came here from Californis to give his first regital of the season in Carnegie Hall tomorrow night.

French Line told the strikers they must make personal applications if they wished to be rehired.

Three hundred and twenty-two american volunteers from the Spanish Government army were delayed from starting homeward. Consular officials indicated some of them could sail on the President Harding Thursday.

Milton Wolfe a Major of the

o work at Le Havre. waterfront area. The French Leaders of the Le Havre move- authorities have posted guards and

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BOOTLEGGING DEL

Agents Find Illegal Stil Plants Are Becomi

WASHINGTON, Dec. art Berkshire, chief alcohol universary of prohibitio that the volume of bottle continues to decline.

His men find illegal still rly, but he said the mo plants are getting smaller.
When Congress increas iquor tax last summer f to \$2.25 a gallon, Treasur teared the increased cost legal product might put n

bootlegging has not increase the tax increase," said Ber "In fact, it is generally on

On the question of lique umption, the Treasury is no nittal. Withdrawals of lique mittal windrawais or inqui storage warehouses dropped 2 per cent in the last fisca This might mean decrease sumption or merely a reduc retailers' stocks because of business downturn.

Distiller organizations ca possible drop in consump legal liquor, but laid it of taxes which they said were taxes which they said were consumers to bootleg bever Meanwhile, official figure cated that the quality of was going up. In addition 648,255 gallons of whisky f more years old available for ing June 30, an additional 081 gallons will pass the form the current fiscol age in the current fisca Total warehouse stocks of 480,000,000 gallons are the

in history.

Forty-four of the 48 stamit sale of hard liquor. ceptions are Kansas, Ok Tennessee and Mississippi. the Federal Government

Mixed Nuts 35 Peanuts fresh 2 imported thestauts, 2 Fresh Jumb Fresh Stand

EGGS Bartons Knockwurst or Rope Polish __ Sm. Bacon Strips, 21 Skinless Wieners, 21 Cream Cheese

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Meanwhile, official figures indicated that the quality of liquor
was going up. In addition to 8,648,255 gallons of whisky four or more years old available for bonding June 30, an additional 35,358,-081 gallons will pass the four-year age in the current fiscal year. Total warehouse stocks of about 480,000,000 gallons are the highest

mit sale of hard liquor. The ex-ceptions are Kansas, Okahoma, Liquor taxes now amount to about \$1,000,000,000 a year, of which the Federal Government takes two-

Mystery of Lost Generals BUICK PLANT CLOSED NONE OF BARTENDERS **BOOTLEGGING DECLINE**

Wife of Vanished Gen. Skobline Accused of Complicity in Disappearance of Gen. de Miller, Leader of White Russians.

OF NEW YORK CENTRAL TRAIL

Harry C. Parker of Mattoon, Ill. an engineer for the New York Cen-tral System, died at the throttle of an eastbound passenger train a few minutes after it had pulled out of the Union Station early yesterday. The train was stopped at the foot of Washington avenue by the fireman, Lawrence Anderson, also of Mattoon, who saw Parker collapse and fall against the firebox. After a relief fireman had been sent to the train, Anderson took over the throttle. An inquest was to be held today.

held today Parker, 53 years old, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Adeline Box, 1030 Art Hill place.

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Fresh Pigs' Feet, 3 Lbs. 14 Pig Talls-Pigte Corn. Beef; 12;

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John T. Hickey, an inmate of City Sanitarium, who obtained permis-sion to go for an automobile ride with his family yesterday afterno escaped from the custody of his fa-ther in St. Louis County, but was captured by State Highway Patrol officers last night at a residence in Kimmswick where he had stopped to telephone his home. The 27-year-old patient, who had

been held at the sanitarium since Sept. 19 for observation, had a butcher knife and a toy revolver on

Patient, Armed With Knife,

Captured After Fleeing From

Custody of Father.

He escaped from his father, John V. Hickey, 603 Waller place, Lemay, on the grounds of the White House, a Catholic laymen's retreat house on Christopher drive, six miles south of Jefferson Barracks, and walked four miles to Kimmswick, where he went to the home of Joel Escoffier and asked for food and permission to use the telephone.

and asked for food and permission to use the telephone.

The telephone call, in which Hickey said he intended to go to Texas, was traced by police. State patrolmen in Imperial, near Kimmswick, were notified and took the patient into custody. He was returned to the Sanitarium.

Dr. Francis M. Grogan, superintendent of the sanitarium, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Hickey was not a violent patient and had been permitted on several occasions

to leave the hospital in care of his of their organization with CIO "will be negotiated further." parents.

Allowing non-violent inmates to leave the sanitarium for brief visits with relatives is a customary practice which tends to "preserve home ties," Dr. Grogan said. Escapes from ties," Dr. Grogan said. Escapes from cumbed to Heart Disease.

ISAAC F. MARCOSSON TALKS ON MEN HE HAS INTERVIEWED

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news figures to an audience of about 500 last night at the Liberal

about 500 last night at the Liberal Forum of Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Marcosson, a staff writer for 30 years for the Saturday Evening Post, said that in his opinion John Hay, American statesman, was the greatest man he ever talked with. "Hay had the happy faculty," he said, "of making the most obscure person feel important." He added that the two most inaccessible persons he sver tried to interview were Hay, American statesman, was the greatest man he ever talked with. "Hay had the happy faculty." he said, "of making the most obscure person feel important." He added that the two most inaccessible persons he ever tried to interview were the Emperor of Japan and President Von Hindenburg of Germany. "Trotaky, I suppose, holds the undisputed championship as a long distance talker," he said. "I have known him to ramble on for as long as five hours without a letup." Marcosson said European correspondents, prior to 1980, held no great opinion of Hitler and made no particular overtures to interview him, chiefly because Hitler "harbored the singular notion that a conversation with him was worth 25 cents a word."

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Man Killed in Tavern Row.
Jessie Thompson, 28-year-old Ne-gro laborer, was killed yesterday morning when shot three times in a tavern at 200 St. Louis avenue East St. Louis, in a row with another man, identified by witnesses as William Bailey, Negro, 212 St. Louis avenue. Bailey is being held. Thompson lived at 304 St. Louis

Coming Up in Paris Trial DUE TO FISHER STRIKE UNION RECORDS STOLEN

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plant employs 6400.

Homer Martin, international president of the UAWA, issued a statement in Detroit attributing the strike to a "misunderstanding that the local (Fisher) plant manager's decision on the question of changing from piecework to day-work method of payment could not be appealed to higher corporation officials."

"This misunderstanding has been cleared up," he said, "and the case will be appealed immediately." will be appealed immediately."
Martin said the agreement would
be submitted to the Flint local tonight, and negotiations on the piece-

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Dec. 5. Approximately 1500 employes of the Chrysler Corporation plant, strike-bound for three days last week because of a CIO-A. F. of L. dispute, returned to work for the 6:30 a. m. the factory turning for the first time since last Wednesday.

The rest of the 3600 employes, thrown out of work by the dispute, planned to return to their posts on the smaller 2:30 p. m. and 10:30 p.

The agreement reached between the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO union, Workers of America, CIO union, which claims 98 per cent of the employes as members, and the die sinkers' union, A. F. of L. affiliate, did not half the grand jury investigation of alleged violence which preceded peace negotiations. Prosecutor M. Edwards said several more witnesses would be said in the inquiry expected to cor through temorrow. More than 20 witnesses already have testified. Spokesmen of the die sinkers' uneen permitted on several occasions ion said the question of affiliation

the relatives are frequent, occurring on an average of once a week, but in nearly all cases the patients are quickly captured and taken back to the sanitarium, he added.

John Barrett, a guard at the Deer Street Police Station, who had been in De Paul Hospital since he was injured internally in an automobile accident Oct. 7, died there mobile accident Oct. 7, died there early today. The attending physician said death resulted from heart

Barrett, who was 63 years old and resided at 4754 St. Louis avenue, was injured when he lost control of his automobile and it struck an

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Rast St. Louis, in a row with another man, identified by witnesses as William Bailey, Negro, 712 St. Louis avenue. Balley is being held. Thompson lived at 304 St. Louis avenue.

Reports Loss of \$750 in Jewetry. Mrs. Theims Neets, 725 Clara avenue, reported to police that as she got out of an automobile to enter the American Theater at 8:20 o'clock last night she discovered the loss of a platinum ring set with diamonds, valued at \$600, and a platinum wedding ring, valued at \$150.



SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

POST-DISPATCH

Next Sunday the POST-DISPATCH will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary with a special section of twenty articles on the theme "Whither America?"

The special section explores significant changes which have occurred in America in the past decade and looks into the future.

The discussion is limited to America because of the peculiar urgency of American problems at this time, and the special character of these problems in a world of growing conflict between democracy and totalitarian government.

On the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary, the POST-DISPATCH published a symposium on the "Drift of Civilization," and a notable letter from President Coolidge. The Sixtieth Anniversary Section, "Whither America?" adds a new American chapter to the symposium of ten years ago.

A LEADING FEATURE OF THE ISSUE WILL BE A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Included Will Be the Following Contributions by Distinguished Americans:

THE LAST DECADE: A BALANCE SHEET by James Truslow Adams

THE TREND IN ECONOMIC SCIENCE by Dr. Alvin Johnson

THE STREAM OF TENDENCIES IN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT. by Dr. Charles A. Beard

THE MIDDLE CLASS CHOOSES THE MIDDLE WAY

by William Allen White

THE FUTURE OF THE AMERICAN CITY

WHITHER MEDICAL SERVICE IN AMERICA?—TWO VIEWS by Dr. Morris Fishbein and Dr. Hugh Cabot

SOCIALISM AND THE AMERICAN SCENE

THE NEW AMERICAN ART by Thomas Hart Benton

SCIENCE LOOKS AHEAD

by Dr. Arthur H. Compton

THE FUTURE OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN AMERICA by William Green

ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE

FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY

by John L. Lewis

AMERICA IN A WORLD

OF POWER POLITICS by Hamilton Fish Armstrong

RADIO: A NEW FACTOR IN CIVILIZATION by Frank R. McNinch

LABOR IN THE UNITED STATES: TEN EVENTFUL YEARS

by Sidney Hillman

THE CASE FOR MILITARY PREPAREDNESS by Major-General Frank R. McCoy

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THE VERY REV. MARTIN J. O'MALLEY.

perate From Illness.

The appointment of the Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley as president of Kenrick Seminary in Webster Groves, to succeed the Very

tired to recuperate from an illness

OF TWO MEN WHO

Two Others Named.
He named John Hurshman and

James Kuhlemeyer as having par-ticipated with him in the assault on Coyle, and signed a statement that

Sylvester Woods, CIO organizer, paid him \$10 for beating Coyle.

Woods, Hurshman and Kuhle-meyer were indicted after Lane ap-peared before a grand jury. They are at liberty on bond and are rep-

resented by counsel for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. To reporters Lane charged today that an attempt had been made to

bribe his sister, Mrs. Muriel Gavisk,

2023 Martha place, "to give framed testimony that I'm crazy." "I left the sanitarium with the intention of giving myself up after I had time to make a little investi-gation of my own and get evidence to oppose what I heard attorneys for the other defendants were plan-

ning to bring in against me. I saw some people last week, and I'm ready for them now." Why Bynkowski Broke Out.

Lane, who is 36 years old, spoke quietly. He wore a dark blue suit, white shirt, dark necktie and black soft hat. He said Rynkowski joined in the escape after hearing he probably would be sent back to Michigan as a parole violator.

When Lane was committed to the sanitarium for observation Oct. 11 Dr. Francis M. Grogan wrote to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller protesting that the institution had no facilities for the safe custody of prisoners, and suggesting he be held in jail. Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward wrote Dr. Grogan that the Circuit Attorney's office expected no trouble

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Dr. Grogan that the Circuit Attorney's office expected no trouble
from Lane, explaining that the
prisoner had been examined by
two psychiatrists, who had expressed conflicting opinions with
regard to his sanity, and that a
full and competent report of Lane's
mental status was desired.

It was learned after Lane's escape that he had told Dr. Edmond
F. Sassin, city psychiatrist, that he
knew there were no armed guards
at the sanitarium and would escape if sent there.

Rynkowski, 3I, was captured last
Christmas eve after a spectacular
holdup attempt at the Gradwohl
Jewelry Co., during which he fired
his revolver at police. He was
found not guilty of robbery by
reason of insanity and was ordered
committed to the sanitarium last
May.

Several weeks later he was held

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WARNS GERMANY

OF 1914 MISTAKI

The response, he said, was "within a forthight of Munich, the wildest abuse of ourselves and attacks on our politicians that amount to an attempt at interference in our mitereal affairs and defiance of every canon of civilization in their (Germans) treatment of Jews.

Earl de la Warr Asserts Desire of the English to Lead Civilized Lives Is Not Decadence.

The peer repeated the plea for antional unity that has been made by former Foreign Socretary Abused on the private of the provisional unity that has been made by former Foreign Socretary Abused on the provisional private of the provisional unity that has been made by former Foreign Socretary Abused on the provisional private of the provisional unity that has been made by former Foreign Socretary Abused on the provisional private of the grand jury privately a subject of importance which he did not wish to discome publicly.

Earl de la Warr asserts Desire Minister Chamberlain, in a letter to a Conservative by-election candidate, also asked today for a new unified effort in all sections of the national life.

State Office Building Occupied.

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ing Britain decadent and of a growing English conviction that "only armaments can speak effectively."

The president of the Board of Education disclosed in an address here Britain's disappointment with the Nazi state since the September Munich agreement.

In his warning he said:

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"It may seem decadent to insist on continuing to lead civilized lives. There was a generation who hought so in 1914. It would be a ragedy for civilization if the same instake was made again."

Turning to the Munich conference

to the new \$750,000 State office building Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co.; I. A. Long, 220 North Kingston, Vice-president, Mercantille-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.; William K. Protumann, 3571 Chamberlain avenue, president, Protzmann Real Estate Co.; Ley P. Rexford, 4757 Westminster place, president, Ley P. Rexford & Co., inford, 4757 Westminster place, president, Ley P. Rexford & Co., investment brokers; Roderick H. Tait Jr., 5621 Waterman avenue, president, B. H. Tait & Sons Corporation; John J. Crowley, 407 Washington avenue, general agent, Columbian National Life Insurance Co.; Joseph F. Furiong, 5586 Etzel avenue, president, Furiong Varnish Co. and Charles L. Roggiano, 5881 Joseph F. Furlong, 5586 Etzel avenue, president, Furlong Varnish
Co., and Charles L. Boggiano, 5681
Waterman avenue, president, American Credit Association, Inc.
Alternates are Thomas V. Loran, manager Mark Twain Hotel, 114

National Lite Insurance Co.;
Father C'Malley, who has been vice-president of the seminary, became a member of the order of Congregation of the Mission in 1907 and joined Kenrick Seminary 10 years later. Except for a six-year period, 1926-32, when he was pearly control of the seminary, became a member of the order of Congregation of the Mission in 1907 and joined Kenrick Seminary, became a member of the order of Congregation of the Mission in 1907 and joined Kenrick Seminary to year period, 1926-32, when he was period of the control of the c

Manager Mark I wain Hotel, 114 pastor of St. Vincent's Chutch in North Eighth street, and Harry Los Angeles, he has been connect-Boardman, 4131 Castleman avenue, ed with the school since.

Pather Barr, president of the Filling Station.

Father Barr, president of the seminary for the last six years, re-

CHARLES LANE, ONE Lane was arrested several days later at his home and was found to be suffering from a fractured skull



Early Sunday Blaze at 7520 Oxford Avenue Fought for Three Hours,

Fire starting in a basement locker of a six-family apartment building at 7520 Oxford avenue, Clayton, early yesterday caused damage estimated by Clayton Fire Chief John P. O'Sullivan at \$6000 to the building and \$5000 to contents. Work of checking the flames was delayed by erroneous statements of excited spectators, who told firemen there were children left in the building. By the time a thorough From Sore Lame Muscles **Backache and Neuritis**

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rated in 1796.

By the Associated Press.

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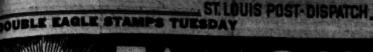


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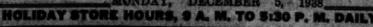
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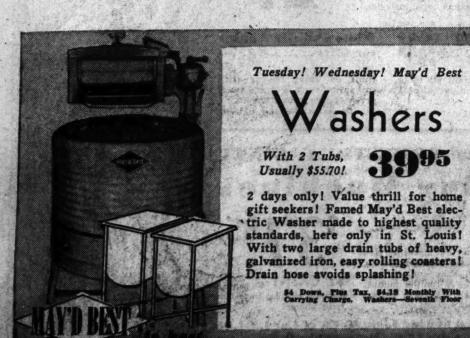
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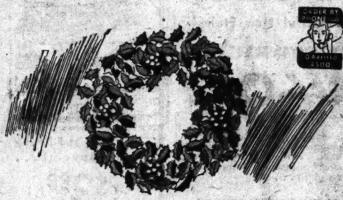
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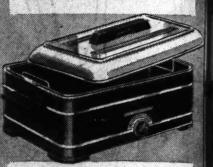


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From Santa's No. 1

GIFT BOX OF DE LUXE 5-POUND ASSORTMENT

Make it a wonderful Christmas for everyone in the family . . . give a box of these. 5 lbs. of smooth, rich dark and milk chocolate-covered nuts, fruit tordials, hand-rolled creams, crisp and chewy iters . . . many other clous candy gems. Made our own kitchens.

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Something new to find under a Christmas tree! Adorable Bemberg rayon satin Slips with lace-trimmed tops and ruffled Val Lace bottoms. They fit divinely because they're cut on a true bias. And how cute they look peeping from beneath your Skirt!

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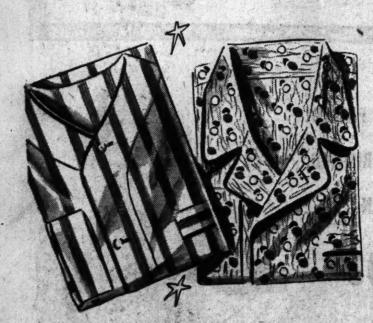
MUFFLER SALE OF THE YEAR \$1.65 TO \$5.00 MUFFLERS

We worked with every first-class Muffler maker in the market to get these . . . gorgeous imports, silks with hand-rolled edges, imported wools and kitten's ear silks, whites, solid colors, Scotch clan plaids, roller print wools and many others. Super buys at \$1. Main Floor



JUST 200 MEN'S \$10.00 SILK-LINED LOUNGE ROBES

To call this offering a scoop is putting it mildly! These Robes are made of richly brocaded rayon, lined throughout with silk satin. The wrap-around style that's a luxury for lounging. Black, brown, navy and maroon. The hurry-up call . . . just 200.



3,000 ALL WE COULD GET \$1.65 TO \$2.50 PAJAMAS

It's like money found to get your hands \$135 on these Pajamas at \$1,351 Dutch neck, no button slip-on, French reversible notch collars, surplice neck button coats and buttonless slip-ons in sizes A, B, C, D... for men weighing 115 to 250.



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PICK-UPS FOR EVERY MAN ON YOUR GIFT LIST!



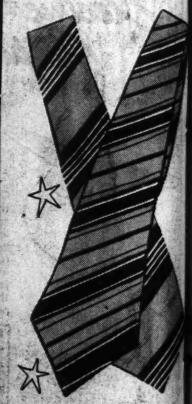




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The luxurious feel of leathers . . pigskins, go skins, suedes and others . . will convince you that the Gloves are well worth \$4.001 \$6.00. Hurry for yours.



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The sale that has set the town talking! Some of best buys in Ties in ages speed weave Helvetians, frame knit Ties and

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INVORCE DENIED BOTH WIFE AND HUSBAND

Loftin E. White Filed Cross-Bill After Fifth Mate Sued Him at Clayton.

Both the divorce petition of Mrs.

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Noite at Clayton. Neither gets a Noite at Clayton. Neither gets a divorce.

Judge Noite took the case under advisement Nov. 10 after hearing at 12:01 a. ...

Four trains were required to haul the throng anxious to pay a nickel for the last ride. Souvenir hunters, boisterous children, policemen, wife told him she had "found another man who suited her in every way."

Judge Noite said testimony indicated both parties were at fault. Their marriage in 1934 was the control of gasoline, the other smelling of the seats than at its clangor and screeching street terminal last night for the decising southward trip spent more time standing on the seats than at 12:01 a. ...

Three hundred and fifty police were aboard to check vandalism, boisterous children, policemen, wicker seat cushions and tearing down advertising cards and glass framed copies of the ordinance on dicated both parties were at fault. Their marriage in 1934 was the crimson gown.

Their marriage in 1934 was the fifth for White. Before their separation, they resided at 412 Hawbrook court, Kirkwood.

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New York Gives Sixth Ave. 'El' a Farewell Party of M

Four Trains Required to Haul Throng for Last Ride After Which Passengers Seize Souvenirs.

de he was the injured party and entitled to a decree, were denied today by Circuit Judge Julius R. clty-owned subway, the indignation at the seven-car train at the street terminal last method wheels was forgotten last night. The last trains stopped running time standing on the seven-car train at the street terminal last methods. The last trains stopped running time standing on the seven-car train at the street terminal last methods.

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Other passengers were William J.
McColl, 78 years old, who piloted the first wood-burning Sixth Avedown to the battery was in the New Year's eve spirit, marked by

Vahn Aslanian Found in Pile of Burning Papers-Clothes

fire," he said. "Then I saw a man burning on the ground. My brother. burning on the ground. My brother.
Alfred, and I ran out and then we becognized our father. The tar paper was still burning and we pulled him off."

UPSETS IN FOG; 22 HURT

Other Drivers, Taking Some of Injured to Philadelphia Hospitals,

Lose Way in Darkness.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—A New York-to-Miami bus skidded from a highway in the fog today and overturned, injuring 21 passengers and the driver.

Automobiles of other motorists were commandeered to take the injured to hospitals. Some did not receive medical attention for an hour as drivers became lost in the effog and were unable to find the fog and were unable to find the hospitals.

Barney Lazear, who rooms next door at 5185 Enright, said he was awakened by moans and a bright light. Looking outside, he saw a man on the ground, his clothes afire. The flames from burning papers were shooting up 20 feet in the air. Lazear said he recognized Aslanian lay about 15 feet from his back porch on tar paper which covered a drain near a concrete walk. Lazear said he noticed a jug and an empty milk bottle close by. Firemen put out the flames with hospitals.

hospitals.

The fog, spreading across New Jersey and back to the Pennsylvania mountains, halted transcontinental and coastwise air route travel and caused three fatal automobile accidents in the Philadelphia area.

George Aslanian said he knew of no reason for his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father to end his life. He said his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father to attempt to end his life. He said his father for a minimum to burn leaves in the back yard or fire the furnace. He slept alone in a first-floor back room and neither his wife, Armanuhi, nor his sons, George, Alfred and Abraham George, Alfred and Abraham, saw him leave the house.

An open verdict was returned by Deputy Coroner Alfred Perry, after an inquest today. He said there was a possibility that Aslanian stumbled as he was carrying the inflammable materials across the

Aslanian came to St. Louis with his family from St. Paul, Minn., about 10 years ago. His left leg was injured in an accident in 1919 and he had not been employed since then. His sons are shoe repairers. WIFE ENDS LIFE AS COMEDIAN

Irs. Alexander Carr, Estranged From Husband Eight Years, Kills Herself With Gas,

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Just as her estranged husband neared the end of a long search for her, Mrs. Helen of a long search for her, Mrs. Helen Cressman Carr, one-time Follies girl, ended her life with gas in her Riverside drive apartment yester-day. She was the wife of Alexan-der Carr, comedian of the old "Pot-ash and Perlmutter" team. After many unsuccessful attempts to find her during an eight-year separation, Carr had come to New York a few days ago honing his

separation, Carr had come to New York a few days ago hoping his opening in a night club this week would attract her notice. Instead, after tucking her 12-year-old daughter, Beverly, into bed late Saturday night, Mrs. Carr placed a rug against the kitchen door, turned on the stove jets, and wrote a farewell note as the gas filled the room. The body was found by the building superintendent after neighbors smelled the gas. Police listed the death as a suicide.

Hours later Carr was found and arrived at an undertaking parlor to find his child at her mother's bier.

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Paul Gugger, Connecticut millionaire, whom she divorced in 1923. YOUTH SEIZED, 155 WATCHES STOLEN FROM CAR RECOVERED

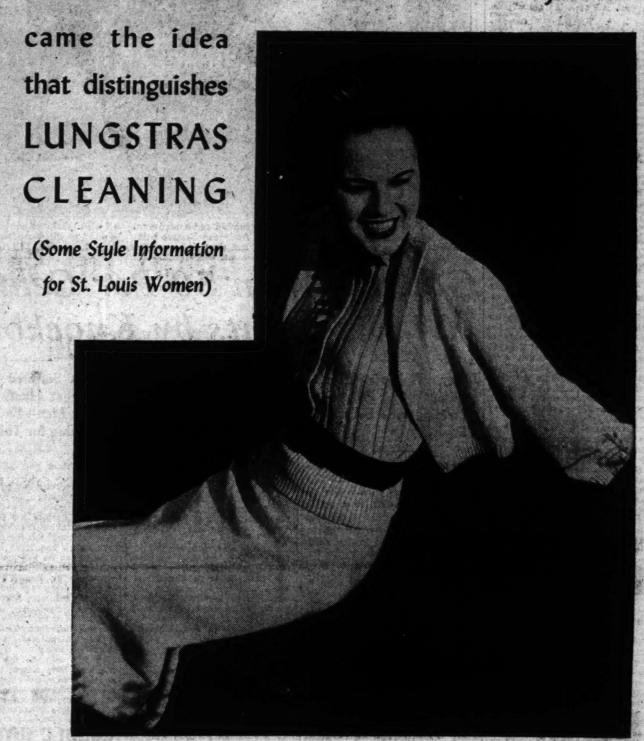
Police Say Negro Admits Breaking
Into Salesman's Auto and Taking Two Sultcases.

Pollard Brown, 19-year-old Negro, was arrested today at his home,
3024 Lawton boulevard, where police recovered 155 wrist watches
and stop watches and clothing stolen last Wednesdey night from the
automobile of a salesman.

Brown admitted, police said, that
he broke a window in the automobile of Ralph Frank, a jewelry
salesman, with a brick and stole
two sultcases containing the
watches and clothing. He led police to hiding places in his basement, where the loot was found.

Frank, a salesman for importers

From a Famous French Perfumer



While visiting a French Perfumery, a Cleaner by the name of Monsieur Barbe was attracted by a process perfumers used to extract the sweet nectar from fresh flowers. To Monsieur Barbe came the instant idea for a revolutionary cleaning process. He made the first machine, used the process, and soon had cleaners throughout the world talking about this wonderful cleaning method.

Mr. Lungstras, touring France. in search of superior cleaning methods, investigated the Barbe idea. Finding it superior in every way, Lungstras brought it to the United States-to St. Louis. Recently, we have named it the VAPO-SAN Process for easy identification. Only four cleaners in Paris—the world's style center, one in England, one in Buenos Aires and one in the Hollywood area are licensed to use the process.

This method - the VAPO-SAN Process - delicately and completely cleanses garments, by passing a high temperature, light-as-air, gasoline solvent through the fabric. Garments cleaned by the VAPO-SAN Process are completely sanitary. Style lines are preserved - colors made more vivid and whites whiter. Clothes are definitely made cleaner than with any other known process -yet this gentle thoroughness puts no strain on the fabric.

Lungstras CUSTOM Finish

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CINEMA SAM Says:

New in its Gala Second Week at the AMBASSADOR THEATRE!

GAST BOTTLING CORPORATION ... ST. LOUIS UNLAI MANUIACIONLAG



REED'S FIELD **GOAL IN LAST** TWO MINUTES **DECIDES GAME**

St. Louis Eleven Able to Make Only Seven First Downs and Gain 81 Yards in Battle.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

LOUISVILLE

By James M. Gould.

A good, game battle was lost yes-terday by the St. Louis Gunners be-fore a crowd of 9618 at Walsh Me-morial Stadium and the Louisville Tanks, by a score of 3 to 0, won the play-off for the championship of the American Professional Football League. With honors fairly even for the first three periods, the Tanks took command in the final quarter and, with two minutes of nts on a 25-yard field goal by

The Gunners had or needed no alibi. It just wasn't their day, and, during the course of the contess they never really threatened. No constant for three quarters. It was ood football, of course, but not so ot from a spectators' viewpoint.

first downs, made only 81 yards from scrimmage, while the victors, with eight, collected 144 yards. There was not much difference in summer. the penalty yardage, and the three officials handled the game splendidly. The Gunners didn't win, and they didn't deserve to on the basis

Unless a change in plans is made, yesterday's game will be the last for the Gunners this season. Had training habits and when his match to his fighting ability. they won, another game was in with John Henry Lewis was can-prospect; now, the chances are it celed a few months ago when Tony

Then Louisville recorded one on a pass, but when the period ended, record. And you'll get a different ger.

the Gunners were in possession on their own 12-yard line.

The Gunners invaded Louisville territory in the second period twice Les Post went in to try for a field goal, but it was from the 40-vard

Tanks in Gunner Territory. Louisville had the better of the going in the third period and threatened to make a touchdown. vard mark and went as far as the the stout Gunner defense. In this period, Reed, who was to prove the hero of the game, tried a field goal from the 22-yard line, but, like Green Bay and New York to

The Tanks opened the fourth pe riod in possession on their own 45-yard line. The first play was a 33-yard successful pass which was followed by a nice off-tackle gain by Crum, who made it a first down on the Gunners' 10-yard stripe. In play and had to retire. The Gunmers then held and punted out of
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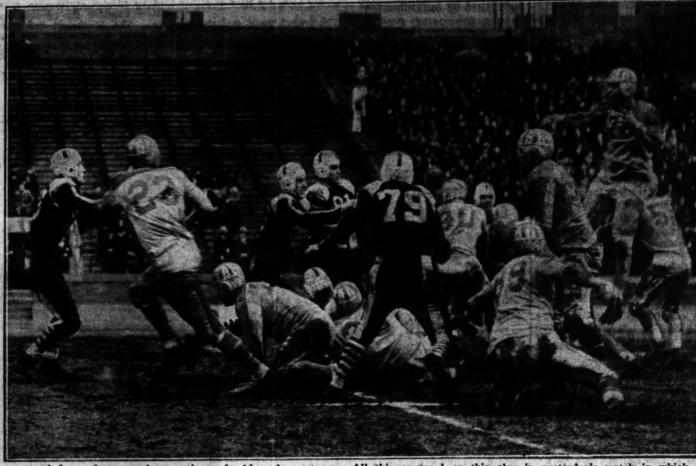
The Giants completely crushed the
Washington Redskins, 1937 champions. to capture Edstern Division

danger. Again, after a Gunner kick, the Tanks rolled into action but this offense was halted when Elistrom intercepted a Louisville pass on the Gunners' 13-yard line. But, the Gunner offense bogged down and the break of the game came when the Tanks took over on their own 45-yard line. Two running plays gained 27 yards and they finally worked the bail down to the Gunners' 15-yard mark. Here, they were stopped but, on fourth down, Reed was sent into the game and he neatly place-kicked a field goal from the 25-yard stripe. It was the winning punch.

Dreher Plays Great Game.

Mayor Dickmann was among those disappointed at the result. The announcement that the Mayor was present was greeted with a cheer that savored alightly of the Bronz Herb Dreher played a whale of a game at end for the Gunners' to the Gunn

Just About Everything Happened on This Play



A forward pass, an interception, a fumble and a recovery. All this occurred on this play in yesterday's match in which Louisville beat the Gunners, 3-0, for the American League title. Johnson of the Gunners tossed the pass, which was intercepted by Bartlett of the Tanks. Bartlett fumbled and the ball was recovered by Land (No. 22) right guard for the Gunners.

Galento Won 50 Per Cent Of His Fights by Knockouts MANFREDO MEET

nand in the final Jersey Fighter's Present Campaign for Purpose of Landing Title Bout With Louis.

His bout with Otis Thomas at the did the Tanks until the final period.

His bout with Otis Thomas at the So strong was the defense of both

Arena Wednesday night is all part teams that the kicking was almost of a plan by Tony Galento and his manager. Joe Jacobs, to prove to the powers that be that he deserves All told, the Gunners, with seven the rank of No. 1 challenger given ciation and that he is a logical op-ponent for Joe Louis, perhaps next

pressive record than you might

idea.

Has Scored 48 Kayos. since he started in the professional ranks and has won 48 by knock-outs and 23 on decisions. He has lost 19 decisions, fought three draws and was knocked out once and suf-fered a technical knockout on another occasion. (Available records are not complete).

In his early days, he was very uncertain of dates, and boxing com-

Max Baer Has Not Received Offer For Local Fight

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 5.

NCIL HOFFMAN, manager

of Max Baer, said last night he had not yet received an offer from St. Louis to match the former heavyweight cham-pion against the winner of the Tony Galento-Otis Thomas He intimated, however, the of-

fer would be rejected because of the possibility of a Baeris bout in San Fran cisco next spring. On the advice of Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, he recently decline ween Baer and Tony Galento,

is all over.

There was little to the first period but kicking. The defense of both teams far surpassed the offense and neither team made a first down for the first 14 minutes.

Then Louisville recorded one on a clown or a freak close to the other and it appeared he was going no place until this year when his knockout of Namore attention from the public. So, the average fight fan has first down for the first 14 minutes.

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Among his earlier kayo victim were such men as Arthur De Kuh He has had 100 or more fights and K. O. Christner, both well known heavyweights. He flattened Frankie Wine, Natie Brown, Reds Barry, Ace Clark, among others.
His knockout came at the hands
of Marty Gallagher in the thirteenth
round of a bout in 1934, according

stopped by a cut eye in a contest with Al Gainer in 1936. uncertain of dates, and boxing com-missions, promoters, managers and trainers had a hard time getting hands of such men as Johnny Ristrainers had a hard time getting hands of such men as Johnny Rishim to show up on time for weigh- ko, in 1931, Ernie Schaff in 1932, St. Louis University High for a

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—A new professional football champion will be

down-stingy New York Giants or the high-scoring Green Bay Packers.

The lineup for the title battle skins' 39 and five plays later Bull

juries before Wednesday night. **EBERLE VOTED**

Vincent Eberle, St. Louis University High School quarterback, last night was voted the most valuable high school football player in the district by coaches and officials at

Defeats Suffered by East

Training for Thomas.

erner at Hands of Top

second in the voting, and Devine, Webster Groves end, was third.

20 C. B. C. PLAYERS GET

Play for Pro League Title

Bill Bandle and Bob Engelbreit, newly-elected co-captains, were among the 20 Christian Brothers' High School football players awardcrowned next Sunday in New York and it will be either the touch-

newly-elected co-captains, among the 20 Christian Brothers' High School football players awarded letters at the annual banquet of the team yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, 2637 Lastother.

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BADMINTON SERIES OPENS
The winter series of hadminton on the fortunes of football, ask Oliver Day, Southern California's sub quarterback, who passed the Trojans to their proud of them all."

Before leaving for home last night by way of San Francisco, Coach Elmer Layden and his Notre Dame Saturday.

"Give Day plenty of credit," said Coach Howard Jones as he did a little Monday morning quarterbacking on his own, with nothing ahead to worry about except a Rose Bowi date with Duke.

Missouri Board Will Consider Coaches' Status

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 5,-Mee ings of the University of Missouri Committee on Intercollegiate Ath-letics will be held here tonight and omorrow to consider coaching staff appointments for 1939 ppointments for 1939 and approve tudent athletic award recom-

IN TITLE FIGHT

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.—California's Al Manfredo held a 11%-Rank Men-Ends Heavy pound weigh advantage over Henry Armstrong as they weighed in late today for their 15-round welterweight title bout tonight.

good fighters and likely to beat Manfredo scaled 146 pounds to of the fight game's busiest men. Both Solly Krieger, N. B. A. midsiderable good work in the ring, too, and despite his fondness for food and drink, he has had to be dleweight king, and Carmen Barth weighed 163% for their non-tifle in good condition for his fights to bout on the same Christmas charwin as he has from the class of ity fund show card.

Still bearing marks of his recent Tony finished his boxing work successful welter-belt defense yesterday by finally putting Pete against bolo-punching Ceferino Gibbons down for the count and Garcia, Armstrong declared he was staggering Johnny Miles while Otis Thomas toppled big Jim Weaver and boxed with Archie Moore, Ne-a better boxer than Garcia," Arm-

gro middleweight, for speed.

Both Thomas and Galento will do roadwork today and tomorrow and armstrong in action for less than a also will work in the gymnasium round on last year's Cleveland News but they have fought recently and show, as he batted out Tony consider themselves ready so far as Chavez, tough Mexican featherboxing drills are concerned. Also weight, were not excited over Manthey don't want to risk any in-fredo's chances of winning a championship. They wanted to know, "how long will Manfredo last?" Manfredo, confident throughout his training here, wasn't worried.

mer champions appear in 10-round bouts preceding the title fracas. All are opposed by Clevelanders.

Solly Krieger, National Boxing Association middleweight king,

Lou Wallace, Italian-American A. tangles with Carmen Barth; ex-lightweight title holder Lou Ambers takes on Frankie Wallace; and ex-featherweight champ Petey Sarron

weight affair, Ambers and Sarron

strong opined.

"I've seen Armstrong fight, and I think I know how to beat him," said the Californian, who owns a sharp punching left hand.

Another champion and two former champion are two former champion are two former champions are two former champions are the same and two former champions are the same are the same

Krieger, whose bout is an over

to McElmurry and with a line play the Lennemanns obtained the only first down registered in the period. Each eleven was credited with a first down in the second period out that was the end of their achieve-

as Lennemanns' 23-yard line in As We View It. mid-third period and three passes THE AMERICAN failed to result in touchdown plays. Wood and Gordon made several nice runs but failed to put Lennemanns in deep scoring territory. In the fourth period both teams tried to end the deadlock with several attempted placekicks. None were close. Food Centers outplayed their opponents in the fourth, get-ting four first downs, gaining 65 yards from scrimmage as compared with Lennemanns' 14.

With the Food Centers and Lenn

series, a third straight deadlock

resulting yesterday in a 0-0 mud

battle, these slevens have but four

more weeks to go before they can

stage a "howl" game of their own

A fourth game will be played

Food Centers can end the issue by

winning, but it will be prolonged

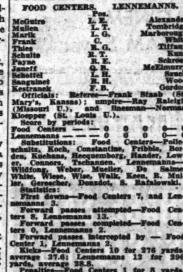
exchange of poor kicks, but were held. Food Center punted and then Gordon hurled a short pass

played to a 7-7 tie.

anns getting nowhere fast in the

nicipal Football League title

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



Future City A. C. Thursday night. Wallace outpointed Brown a week ago in a close match.

Donald Rothrock of the host club

were decided favorites, with local and A. D. Coleman of the Brown ringsters giving Barth the best Bombers will meet in one of the chance of providing an upset. U. S. C. Dropped Shift in

Victory Over Notre Dame

matches between leading players of the district will open Friday night at the Missouri Athletic Club, when the first half, I told him to throw players from that club will meet Downtown Y. M. C. A. members in six singles and three doubles matches.

"He tried that, but the pass was incomplete. When that failed, Ollie used his own judgment and played."

"When I sent Ollie into the game deep regreta."

Said some of the Irish: "We lost this one fairly, but we'll incomplete them sure next fail."

Saturday's game developed the fact that Southern California has the same of the shift from its fact that southern that fact that south

incomplete. When that failed, Ollie of used his own judgment and picked out Al Krueger as his receiver.

"It was a great piece of work."

Just three weeks ago, grandstand scritics called Day's signal calling into account when, with S. C. trailing Washington, 7-6, in the final period, he ordered a kick on fourth when with less than three feet to a go deep in enemy territory.

"I am convinced that the effectiveness of the line shift is lost since the one second rule went into effect," Jones answered. "I never intend to go back to it. The fundamentals, blocking and tackling, are what win games anyway, not shift-ing.

In a game which will dedicate a \$450,000 gymnasium, Southern Teachers of Charleston will play host to Eastern Teachers of went of the property of the prop "I am convinced that the effec-

doralizes a tennis player more than the Ptoo rigid enforcement of the foot-fault rule. On one occasion last season a star player foot-faulted himself out of a champion

Abroad some of our hard hitters were frequently penalized for failure to abide the official's idea of thus rule, which is designed to prevent the scorer from taking an unfair advantage in following his service to the net.

struggle to a finish.

A total of 1476 fans paid their way into the Sisier South Side Park, Kingshighway and Chippewa, yesterday to watch the Food Centers, holders of the first half-season English authorities are submitting suggestions for a change which probably will cause plenty of discussion in this country. In fact, a United States Lawn Tennis Association bulletin, in outlining the British idea, calls for laurels, outrush the Lennemanns in total yardage and gather seven first downs to the Lennemanns three, but still the game was devoid of score. This was the case in their first meeting three the opinion of all players and of-ficials on this. They may look for

IN SUBSTANCE, the change suggested by the secretary of the British association are as folnext Sunday at Forest Park. As in the past three meetings the

I. If you keep both feet in con-tinuous contact with the ground until the racket strikes the ball, if they lose.

In the opening period Lennemanns worked the ball down to Food Centers' 16-yard line, by the

it is a legal service.

2. If you raise your foot off the ground during the delivery of your service you must replace your foot on the ground behind the baseline, either before or after your racket has struck the ball. or you will commit a footfault.

3. The server "shall not change

materially the location original taken up until the serve has been

THE AMERICAN IDEA of a le gal serve is different. "If the server keeps both feet behind the baseline until his racket strikes the ball, the receiver would seem to be sufficiently protected. The U. S. L. T. A. has favored and still favors the elimination of the requirement to maintain contact with the ground contained in the present rule," an official Lawn Tennis Association bulletin ex-

"The changes proposed by Brit-ish officials are so drastic they may affect the player with a hard, fast service and also the player who follows his service to the net in singles or doubles."

Taking up the proposals made by the British, Holcomb Ward, U. S. L. T. A. official and himself a famous veteran of earlier Davis Cup days when 'he partnered with our own Dwight Davis, writes of No. 1 proposal:

"Players with a hard, fast serve may find this difficult to comply with, unless they modify their service. If the server drags his foot along the ground, ap-parently maintaining continuous contact (as when R. Norris Williams serves) the footfault judge must determine whether continuous contact has been actually maintained or whether the foot has been raised slightly from the ground—difficult to determine from any position.'

lows: "While the wording of the proposed rule is not entirely clear, the evident intent is to force the server who wishes to follow in his service to stand further back than under the present rule. As a result the server will not be able to get as close to the net as he can under the present rule. This may discourage the player from attempting to reach the net on his service; and in doubles may so retard the server that he can-

tion in mid court."

WARD HOPS ON CLAUSE NO. 3 severely as follows: "The word 'materially' is indefinite and night be subject to different interpretations by different foot-fault judges. To some officials who have studied the proposal it means that the server may not step forward or sideways during the delivery of his service; that even though he may stand six feet behind the baseline he will nevertheless make a footfault if he makes a step, because in stepping he will be 'materially changing the location originally

taken up.'
"If this interpretation is rect it is an extremely drastic proposal and many a server will be forced to modify his service so as either to keep both feet in continuous contact with the foot approximately in its original

"The impetus of the swinging racket tends to carry the player forward and if the server may not take this step, many players must slow down their serves whether or not follow serves to the net."

It's the Player's Fault.

ALL THIS COIL is because some players connive to get a running start of one step toward In olden days when the server put his full arm into his service,

his raised leg hovering over the baseline came down in the court before the racket had contacted the ball, in many cases, Under this system the player was on the run toward the net before the ball had fairly left the racket. Naturally, people whose tennis activity consists largely in looking on, wonder why they don

let them all do this, and thus equalize it for all, especially since interpreting the present and proposed rules seems to in-If everybody could legally take one step toward the net while serving, nobody would seem to be harmed. And for most player, it is a perfectly natural move.

Anything looking toward simplifying rulings certainly ought

No Hard Feelings. JUST TO SHOW that there is no hard feeling over Donald Budge's desertion of the amateur ranks to follow a profesional career, the United States Lawn Tennis Association hands the flame-topped Californian the

"In winning the Australian, the French, the English and the American championships, Donald Budge has done what no other player has succeeded in doing.
A great champion, a true sportsman, a credit to the game both
on and off the courts, Donald leaves the amateur ranks with the best wishes of the U. S. L. T. A. for success in his profes

And he earned all that. What's more, if he doesn't get the awar for the year's outstanding amsteur in all lines of endeavor, will be a pretty sour note.

Former Cardinal Named Manager At Little Rock

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 5.-The 1939 edition of the Little Rock Travels in the Southern Association will be managed by George Toporcer, former St. Louis Cardinal infielder.

reer as a player and manager stretches over 17 years of major and minor league service, signed a three-year contract with the Peb-Toporcer joined the Boston Red

Sox organization in 1936 and piloted Hazleton of the Eastern League last season. CHARLESTON TEACHERS TO DEDICATE GYM IN BASKETBALL OPENER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—With two conference battles on the schedule, the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference gets its 1938-39 basketball season under way this week.

In a game which will dedicate a season was a season with the season was a season which was a season was a seas

down with less than three feet to go deep in enemy territory.

Some 100,000 fans who saw Notre Dame gamely go down to defeat, 12-0, agreed with Coach Jones' appraisal of the Irish team as "one of the fastest I ever saw.

"Their Saggau is going to be a great football player. Why even Tonelli, their fullback, was faster street to get the date will be set to game home and home match for a \$1000 purse. The date will be set plon, is expected to bid strongly for another crown.

No 'Ten Cent' Football Today, Says Stuhldreher

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 5.

THERE'S no football of the 10-cent variety played in the country today, Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin head coach and one of Notre Dame's famous four horsemen, stated here yesterday. Stuhl-dreher quoted a magazine arti-cle (Saturday Evening Post) by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, presdent of Chicago University.

President Hutchins, he said,
advocated de-emphasizing football by the establishment of a
10-cent admission price. Stuhdreher's statement was made to 525 persons at the annual bar-quet honoring the St. Ambros College football team, underest

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Local Squad Two Behind League Lead Play St. Paul in

LINEUPS AND SUMM

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Its a Pretty Sad Reco

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Taylor, Brenneman, Hudson Purpur rushed the Greyhounds in the first session and Nutt Struck in the mouth and sufficut lip. As he lay on the none of the Flyers could ge stick on the puck for a shot.

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TITLE FLYERS HAND KANSAS CITY TEAM NINTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT



TRIO OF GOALS

FOR ST. LOUIS

Local Squad Two Points

Behind League Leaders

Play St. Paul in Next

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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PURPUR SCORES Greyhound Goalie Down During Flyer Raid



Charles Gevecker Named Vice-President of A. A. U.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A determination to win a better public game to the Flyers at the Arena understanding of its function guided the Amateur Athletic Union today at the start of its second half-century of control over the country's marked sadly after the Flyers oad

home triumph to keep them within two points of the league-leading Tulsa club, "but we just have not been able to click. tee, it urged that the 41 district associations "co-operate more closely

any too well. One of our forward lines is not too strong, but we're making every effort we can "We'll have to bolster it and get started soon," he continued with nphasis, "nine straight! Phew! sented to an A. A. U. convention. It followed closely another move to And it is something for the Kan-

The keynote for this attitude was posed a nationwide sports education points of the league-leading furnished by a committee report submitted to the union's convention, "Our defense hasn't been any too which closed yesterday. Presented and a campaign to publicize the his attitude was posed a nationwide sports educational program, designed to develop "thousands of 10.5 century men instead of a hundred 9.7 sprint stars," which closed yesterday. Presented and a campaign to publicize the his by F. Marvin Plake of St. Louis, tory of the Olympic Games to win chairman of the publicity commit-funds and interest in the 1940 games

A number of delegates, notably rent issues be discussed freely and above table."

Plake's report was termed by Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, former A. A. U. president, and other leading delegates as one mittee in New York tonight.

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FREE-FOR-ALL

FIGHT BREAKS

An old-fashioned shin-kicking

fight and ruling of a Municipal

League soccer match no-contest at

Carondelet Park, yesterday after-

Reports say that the trouble be

the Nebcos and Frank Pastor, forward of the Schumachers, went

down and came up swinging fists. Pastor, with a few well-directed punches, floored his rival. Vallina's

ose appeared broken and his eye

was badly swollen after the mixup.

Valdez, goalle for the Nebcos, then charged Oille Klund, Schu-macher halfback. About this time, fans swarmed the field. They

started swinging punches at players and during the melee someone drew a knife. There were, however,

no arrests, and no police report was

This occurred near the close of

the first half, with the Schumach

ers leading, 2 to 0. The Schumachers refused to go back on the field for the second half and were escorted to their automobiles by police, who were called from the Caronde-

let Station, about a block removed from the scene of activities.

When the Schumachers refused to play farther, Referees Keenoy and Meagher ruled it no contest.

The case will now be heard by the

SOCCER SCORES

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Fairground Seniors.
Micell 1. Leo Club 0.
Taits 2, 8t. Teresas 1.
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Fairground Intermediates,
DeWitts 2, Holy Rosary 0.
Sporting Club 0, Pete Molinas 0.

Community League, Lucky Stars 6, Idaho A. C. 2. Sherman Park. Zeitmans 1, Beltmar 0. Stuarts 1, St. Engelberts 0.

Carondelet Intermediates. Spanish Society 2, Favas 1. Nightingales 1, Plana A. C. 6,

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U. CITY MUNY LEAGUE. slys 6, Harts 1. mans 2, Hillstroms 1.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE. McNamaras 3, Dobles 2. Sunrise 0. Holy Name 6.

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Fairground Juniors.
Andy Fredricks 4, Columbia
Park Norge 3, 8t. James 1.

Millers Defeat Wichita, 5 to 1

me suspension after having been MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 5 .ssed three major penalties, Butch McDonald, Miller wingman, assessed three major penalties, while Joe Mattee suffered an atpaced Minneapolis to a 5 to 1 victack of what is feared to be appendicitis and was unable to play.

In addition, Walter Brenneman Hockey Association game last night. played despite the fact that he has McDonald scored three goals for a badly inured left hand and was of them coming less than three minutes after the start. He also as-Leo Carbol and Ralph Taylor, however, played the full 60 min-utes in turning back the Greysisted in the Millers' fourth goal which was made by Hanson. Sn hounds' attack, while Figo Fundall attack, while Fido Purpur tallied the fifth counter for the win-

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Greyhounds Score First.
The Greyhounds were the first The lineups: score when Hickey Nicholson took the puck in his own territory ess than four minutes after the me started. He went down his eft wing, sent a shot at Nelson which hit the Flyer goalie's pad and Some seven minutes later, Kenall, Burns and Purpur stormed

the Kansas City goal and Billy ited the tying marker, with

After more than half the second eriod had been played, Nick Wasmle was sent to the box for a trip and the Flyers sent four forwards onto the ice in an effort to break the tie. They succeeded with Pur-

FUNERAL FOR FORMER MANAGER OF PIRATES nothing in the third period until ust as Kendall returned to action,

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 5.—Funeral services for Guy Jackson Hecker, 82 years old, formerly prominent in baseball, will be held here Tuesday. He managed the Pittsburgh Pirates

in 1890.

He scored seven runs for LouisThen, as the Flyer defense retited a bit, the Greyhounds got
second and useless goal with Wasble doing the shooting and Nicholon and Ahlin getting assists.

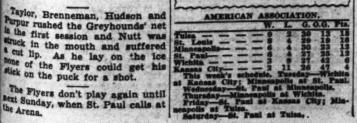
3400 Attend Contest.

The attendance was 8421, includag members of the boys' and girls'
blub, which numbered about 2000.

Tessdale, Kansas City defense
an, went through Carbol and
and William of the second seven runs for Louisville Aug. 15, 1886, a record that
still stands. He hit three home runs
that day. As Louisville hurler, he
pitched a no-hit game against
Pittsburgh Sept. 19, 1882.

Hecker was born at Youngsville,
Pa., April 3, 1856. He was awarded
a lifetime major league pass a few
years ago. Survivors are his widow, Martha, and son, Guy Clifford
Hecker, Garden City, Long Island,
N.Y.

HOCKEY STANDINGS



They Really Happened!

(Here is another of a series of unusual or humorous incidents or accidents experienced by hunters in the field, which will be published daily in the Post-Dispatch. Contributors of authentic stories of indred nature, with names and addresses for verification, will be paid \$1 each, if their contributions are accepted by the Outdoors Editor.)

Hold Your Gun Up.

TT WAS pouring rain, but the ducks were flying and I was trying to enjoy the shooting, as I plodded through a swamp near Stuttgart, Ark. The water was not less than knee-deep any-where and there were tooo many spots where it deepened to the waist. But I sloshed and plod-ded on. Wasn't I on a pleasure

Shooting was good, though, and despite all my misses, I found myself with as many ducks as I myself with as many ducks as I wanted to carry, if not as many as the law allowed. And so I pointed my dripping nose toward the rendezvous edge of the swamp. The ducks became heavier and heavier and so did my boots, though they couldn't become any fuller of water, for they were running over were running over.

comrades of the hunt. It was Heine Meine, the Count of Luxembourg, and though he was standing in water to his ankles, he fell to the submerged ground after taking one look at me. I thought he was suffering from some strange affliction, pe ons de swamp. He recovered enough to look at me again and then another convul sion and he rolled in the water, and this time I could see and hear that he apparently was laughing, until he almost choked. Finally he shook off the convulsions sufficiently to point.
"Look at your gun," he plead

ed. "Look."

I looked. During one of m dips into deep water, water had trickled into the barrel of my gun, and subsequent shots had opened up the end of the barrel until it looked for all the world like an old-fashioned blunderbuss. And whenever Heine Meine gets to telling hunting stories, he pops that one first. S. R. J.

Duke's Eleven Begins Training For Bowl Game

reports current today that the match would be replayed on a neu-DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 5 .- Duke DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 5.—Duke's unbeaten, untied and unscored-on Blue Devils, who broke training Nov. 26 after trouncing mighty Pitt, 7-6, in the last game of their regular schedule, were called back to the practice field today to get ready for their Rose Bowl game with the Southern California Troins.

The Dukes have about two weeks in which to practice here for the classic, to be played at Pasadena, Cal., on Jan. 2. The "Blue Devil special," carrying the Duke team, officials and supporters, to the Rose Bowl will pull out of Durhad on Dec. 20, arriving in Pasadena, Dec. 24.

Kenny Meyers made two goals to lead the McNamaras to a 3-2 days Dec. 24.

Marshall to Meet Zaharias. Everett Marshall, recognized by the National Wrestling Association

more elderly troupers in the Pro-fessional Golfers' Association made ready today for their annual

Y, won first money of \$1200, due the management reported he had to a par shattering 69 and 67 in received a "substantial increase" in the 36-hole final. His total for the 72 holes over the par 71 For-est Hills course was 278, six under games for the team last season. His

finished second with 279 to win \$750, and Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C., collected \$550 for third by the Associated Press.

Place. Walper, who for a time led NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5. — Joe

place. Walper, who for a time led the field, finished with 281.

Others sharing the \$5000 prize money included Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 282; John Bulla, Chicago, 282; Ed Dudley, Augusta, 283; E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill., 283; Dick Metz, Chicago, 284; Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, 285; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 285; Clayton Haefner, Greensboro, N. C., 286; Al Brosch, Chicago, Scott Named President. 285; Clayton Haefner, Greensboro,
N. C., 286; Al Brosch, Chicago,
287; Jim Turnesa, St. Petersburg, By the Associated Press. Fla., 287 and Gene Sarazen, Brook-

field Center, Conn., 287. ball event today as a preliminary ern Association, said today the to their tournament, which gets under way tomorrow. It is a 36 thole, medal play test, ending association's president for the next

THREE VETERANS ON COLUMBIA, MO., HIGH SCHOOL BASKET TEAM

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 5,-The columbia High School basketball team, runners-up last year in the California district tournament, has begun practice with a squad of 20 men, including three letter winners for last season, Coach Woodrov Hatfield stated today.

The veterans on the team includapt. Buddy Burnett and Russell Hartley, forwards, and Cheste Brewer Jr., center. Likely additions to the team are three members of

the 1937-38 junior high team, Jerry Thomasson, Raymond Coats and Melvin Kreutz.

The Kewpie team opens its season Dec. 13 at Boonville. Other games include Lawrence, Kan, here Dec. 19; Boonville here Jan. 6; Kirksvill here Jan. 10; Mexico there Jan. 17; Kirksville there Jan. 20; Hannibal here Jan. 27; Jefferson City here Jan. 31; Sedalia here Feb. 3; Mexico here Feb. 14; Hannibal there Feb. 17; Sedalia there Feb. 21, and Jef-ferson City there Feb. 24.

SENTINEL AND HARMONY TO MEET AGAIN, DEC. 18 FOR DEMOLAY TITLE

Sentinel and St. Louis-Harmony will meet again for the De Molay football championship, Dec. 18.

Another title game was made necessary yesterday at Sisler North Side Park when the teams played a 13-13 tie.

Harmony's touchdowns were scored by Dudenhofer, one in the first quarter and one in the last.

first quarter and one in the last. He also plunged for the extra

Rose Bowl will pull out of Durhad on Dec. 20, arriving in Pasadena Dec. 24.

Coach Wallace Wade awaited the return, probably tomorrow, of Duke scouts who watched Southern California topple Notre Dame, 13 to 0, Saturday.

Dorlac to Fight Cooper. Art Cooper, Slaughter A. C. light-weight, and Al Dorlac, Overland as heavyweight champion, has Lions Club, will meet in a five-agreed to meet George Zaharias in the featured finish match at the Friday night at the old Studio Thea-

GRIMES SIGNS

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Doc. 5.—Burleigh Grimes, former major league pitcher and more recently manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was named manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League today.

Grimes was signed to a two-year contract, filling the post held by Rabbit Maranville until late last season. First Baseman Alex Hooks succeeded Maranville in the closing weeks of the '35 campaign.

The Royals' business office confirmed Grimes' appointment, rumor of which had been going the baseball rounds since before he ended his two-year term as head man of the Dodgers. The Royals' office here said the club president, Hector Racine, was making formal announcement of Grimes' appointment at the league's annual meeting in New Orleans today.

Grimes was the last spitball pitch-er active in baseball after that I have to earn my victuals." particular delivery was "outlawed." He is 45, and pitched in the major leagues with Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Cardinals and

succeeding Casey Stengel, for the 1937 campaign, and ran the club through the season recently ended. In both years, the Dodgers finished deep in the second division, de-spite Burleigh's fighting efforts to spite Burleigh's fighting efforts to lift them higher. Before coming to Brooklyn, Grimes managed the Louisville club of the American As-

Cubs Give Lee Increase.

seniors' tournament while the younger men counted prize money won in the \$5000 Augusta Open which ended yesterday.

Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N.

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The terms were not disclosed, but

Cubs' pennant drive. Reds Sell Cascarella

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.-Seyfield Center, Conn., 287.

The seniors engaged in a best Orleans baseball club of the South-

three years. uary to rule the league until Nov. 1, filling out the term of Judge John D. Martin of Memphis, who ecame chairman of the board of

TROUPE, FORMER A.A.U. CHAMP, AND WILLIAMS

ON ARGUS A. C. CARD Quincy Troupe, who won the junfor national A. A. N. heavyweight boxing title in 1935, will meet Charles Williams, heavyweight, in mean shot. ing card at the Castle, Ewing avenue and Olive street, Dec. 15.

In the main attraction, Leon Haire, the 1938 Golden Gloves ban-tamweight champion of St. Louis who has developed into a feather-Haire, the 1938 Golden Gloves bantamweight champion of St. Louis who has developed into a featherweight, will battle Art (Tiger) Foster of St. Louis over five rounds.

Leroy Bolden, Ozark A. A. U. middleweight king, will oppose William Shead, Pine Street Y. M. C. A., in Monday Night Women's League and Arter of St. League and Arter of St. Louis over five rounds. the five-round semi-windup. Lou won from Coca-Cola of Jefferson Wallace, Golden Gloves 175 finalist, City, 2414 to 2395, the latter score s also slated to appear. Two other bouts semain to be arranged for boxing show to be held at the Castle. The show is sponsored by the Argus A. C.

FIENUP'S 23 WINS

CREVE COEUR SHOOT The youthful Raymond Fienup colder of the Grand American trapshooting championship, displayed his skill with the shotgun as he won

shooting championship, displayed his skill with the sactgun as he won the monthly Creve Coeur handicap Derby award in the Creve Coeur Gun Club's shoot conducted yesterday.

Raymond broke 23 out of 25 clay pigeons in shootoff with Walter W. Bradbury and Ed Best. Each ended his regular 50-target round with a 43. W. F. J. Flenup, father of Raymond, tied F. Kelly for second place with a 42. Third place was shared between Wilbur Flenup, a brother; Howard Rheingans and Dan Zimmer. Each shattered 41 out of 50 clay targets.

The Class A high-gun award in the classification 50-target event was won by Zimmer, who shot a 43. Raymond Flenup won his second prize on the program when taking first place in Class B with his 48 tally. Wilbur Flenup won Class C, shooting a 44.

Twenty-one shooters competed in

110 H, WOE is me," said Trainer Frain,
Regarding Two-ton Tony; "To train a guy who will not train Is just so much boloney.



"At that with me it's quite all right To train on beer and skittles In preparation for a fight—

Weighs and Means. Tony, with pardonable naivete, admits that he is the best heavy-

New York, Boston, Cardinals and Chicago, all in the National League, during his 18-year career in the big time.

He became manager of Brooklyn, makes him the heaviest heavy-

Beary Tales. BEAR" stories are still the best sellers, it seems, with some of our best college gridiron teams;
But of too many cripples it's best

ning for bear. ting slump he goes home to eat some of his mother's fried eels.— Exchange.

F you're slipping at the bat Paste this item in your hat; Eels like mother used to fry Will restore your batting eye,

Eels, or, elongated fish, Are Lou Gehrig's favorite dish; What is good enough for Lou .
Should be good enough for you.



Oh, You Sugar!

Out of all the "Bowl" invitations, leave it to the Skibos to pick the Sugar Bowl. Where there is so nuch sugar there must be Scotch.

N Cotton, Rose or Orange Bowls Let other teams compete; Carnegie says the Sugar Bowl To them looks pretty sweet.

As soon as Minneapolis gets around to it she'll probably build a

flour Bowl. Then the boys will go after some real dough. Speaking of bowls and bowling,

who remembers when St. Louis was the capital of cocked-hat? Then along came ten-pins and knocked it into a cocked hat. This will be Wallace Wade's

fourth trip to the Rose Bowl. He could find his way there blindfold-Like his namesake of old, David

Goliath O'Brien slings a pretty

WITEKS WIN FROM

CASS BOWLING TEAM The Witeks' bowling team defeat

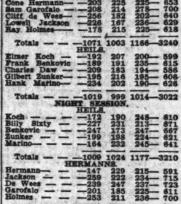
At halfway in the national match game bowling championship the St. Louis Hermanns lead the Mil-waukee Heils by 372 pins.

The Hermanns increased their lead yesterday as they rolled two blocks to complete nine games. The total pins count was 9847 to 9475. In the afternoon the Hermanns defeated the defending champions, 240 to 3022, and in the evening the

Hermanns won, 3340 to 3210.

Sam Garofalo rolled the high three game total of 700 in the first block, while Cliss De Wees, also of the Hermanns had 723 to top the second. Garofalo also had high single for the dear of 278 second. Garofalo also had high sin-gle for the day of 278.

The series will be finished at Milwaukee next weekend.



Totals - - - 1099 1094 1147-3340 FEW BASKET RULES

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Big Ten basketball fans won't be troubled by any complicated rule changes this season. That was evident yesterday as Conference basketball coaches discussed rules for the coaches discussed rules for the 1938-39 season in a meeting which concluded the annual December assembly of Big Ten coaches, athletic directors and faculty representa-

CHANGES IN BIG TEN

The Conference will concur in the rules drawn up by the National Basketball Committee more com-pletely than in any recent season. Principal deviation from the code is the Big Ten rule allowing two minutes for each time out. The

code permits one minute.

Conference faculty represent tives quieted rumors, apparently for some time to come, that the Big Ten might engage in a Rose Bowl football series with the Pacific Coast Conference. The faculty advisors reaffirmed their standing of many years against post-season contacts. At the same time they contests. At the same the voted permission for Big Ten schools to furnish football players chools to furnish football players

one evening meal daily after the start of classes in the fall. Drafting of schedules, largely for ninor sports, occupi





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At Charlestown.

nn also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course:
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ig Bud, Good Wine, Deodo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—About seven furiongs:
ast Chase (T.E.Wars) 5.50 3.60 3.40
amaraderie (Mills) — 10.60 7.80
urprise Box (Vesselli) — 4.40
Time, 1:35 3-5. Grumpy, My Surrise, Frank Brooke, Mattapony, Tuleyries
in also ran.

Ebbie (West) 50.40 12.40 5.20 (Balducci) — 3.80 2.60 (Sarno) — — — — — — 2.80

First race—Pandoramint, Nimule, Hasty Hanna, Star Turn, This Way, James Pal. Second—Phone Dijon, Little Harpist, Nowseen, Cold Charity, Bob Junior, Jockeb. Third—Square Play, Early Broom, Bynums Run, Stepping in, Tuleyries Stat, Dash in. Fourth—Luis Khayyam, Lingerie, Rippling Ray, Star Mint, Lady's Favor, Ebits. Fifth—Guarisankar. Sixth—Miss Pecan, Milner, Seaboy, Sandy Belle, Trostar, Eastorian, Seventh—Day Latter, Keswick Christon, Starter, Storias Phet Wind, Zippy,

HOCKEY SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York Rangers 6, America
Detroit 1, Toronto 0.
Boston 5, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
t. Louis 4, Kansas City 2.
linneapolis 5, Wichita 1.
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.
ew York Bovers 7, Hershey 3.

HIGH SCHOOLS BASKET SCHEDULE

TOMORROW, at McBride. at Collinsville. Dity at Mount Olive. Ity at Mount Olive. It of St. Charles at Eure at Jennings. City, Mo., at Ferguson. Side at Central Catholic. and at Riverview Gardens. ck at Fairview. THURSDAY.

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SATURDAY.

ton, Ill., at Maplewood.

at Jerserville.

River at Rents.

KOSTELAC TO MEET BREMMER ON MAT

Frank Kostelac, Downtown Y. M. C. A., will meet Orville Bremmer of the East Side Gladiators in the eatured match of a wrestling card rrow night at the Down tomorrow night at the Downtown
"Y." They weigh 165 pounds. Nine
other bouts are on the program.



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Urges Catholics to Oppose Anti-Semitism, Which He Says Is Increasing in U. S.

Anti-Semitism 's increasing the United States on "an alarm scale," and Catholics should opp

Work, of which he is editor.

Reviewing the recent measures against Jews in Germany and Italy and asserting there are evidences of a similar spirit in this country, Father Lord declares "It would be the second of Father Lord declares "It would be a terrible thing if Catholics through their hatred of Jews aligned themselves with frankly brutal pagans who will, if they ever succeed in wiping out the Jews, turn their fullest destructive hatred against the Catholics.

"We have the game's autarchy campaign.

Their offense, in the newspaper's eyes, consisted in assuming foreign sounding names at a time when the country is struggling to make itself independent of foreign importations.

Eat, drink, dress and think Ital-

wiping out the Jews, turn their fullest destructive hatred against the Catholics.

"We have suffered too much at the hands of persecutors, we Catholics, not to have a deep sympathy for the persecuted. Certainly we should be the last to join hands with those who strike down a man for what he believes or practices, for we have suffered that fate through the ages.

"Let's clearly remember this: the German attack on the Jews is trial fields and progressing on a

through the ages.
"Let's clearly remember this:
the German attack on the Jews is the German attack on the Jews is trial fields and progressing on a essentially pagan, not Christian at all. The pagan Romans persecuted Jews back in the days that preced-of Nations economic penalties ap-

Jesus Christ.

"Hitler is in many ways the best bearing down.

Mussolini wants Italy to manufith her

fellow men, whatever their race or creed, is a betrayal of Christ's second great commandment, to love our neighbor."

the fight textiles.

Grain Report mission

HREE SUNDAY LAW ARRESTS

Two of Interference, Mrs. Beckie Heller, operator of a poultry shop at 1419 South Broadway, was arrested yesterday on the complaint of another dealer that she had sold a chicken in violation

of the Sunday closing law. Her husband, Louis Heller, and a young woman who said she was Miss Nettie Leiderman of 1751 Patarrested on charges of interference with a police officer. Policemen said Heller and Miss Leiderman be-

Pair's Trek Fails to Save One Baby. By the Associated Press.

LOWVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 5. — When two baby girls of John and Eva Krimax became ill of pneumonia at a lumber camp 30 miles from here, the parents carried them eight miles through snowcovered woods to their au yesterday, then drove 22 miles to the hospital here. Their 19-month-old child was living when they ar-

rived. The other, 3 months old, was dead. Ernest C. McIlvain Dies. By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 5.

Ernest C. McIlvain, news editor of the Indianapolis Star, died yes-terday in the Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. He was 58 years old. A native of Muncie, he had been associated with the Star for 27 years. Before coming here he had worked on the Detroit (Mich.) News and newspapers in San An-tonio, Tex. He once was connected with the Detroit Bureau of the Asclated Press.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—"Angels. With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, with the Dead End Kids and Hum-phrey Bogart, at 12:17, 3:33, 6:59, and 10:04; "Nancy Drew, Detective," featuring Bonita Granville, at 11:14, 2:30, 5:56 and 9:02.

Granville, at 11:14, 2:30, 5:56 and 9:02.

FOX—"Submarine Patrol," featuring Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly and George Bancroft, at 12, 3:18, 6:36 and 9:54; "A Man to Remember," with Edward Ellis, Anne 'Shirley and Lee Bowman, at 1:59, 5:17 and 8:35.

LOEW'S—"Out West With the Hardys," featuring Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden, at 11:22, 1:58, 4:34, 7:10 and 9:46; "Adventure in Sahara,"

9:46; "Adventure in Sahara," with Paul Kelly and Lorna Gray, at 10:19, 12:55, 3:31, 6:07 and 8:43.

fissouri — "Brother Rat,"
featuring Wayne Morris and
Priscilla Lane and Eddie Albert, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Just Around the Corner," starring Shirley Temple with Charles Farrell and Joan Davis, at 2:20, 5:25

and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS — "Shadows over Shanghai," with James Dunn and Joan Woodbury, at 1, 4:13, 7:08 and 10:21; "Sharpshooters," featuring Brian Donlevy, Wally Vernon and Lynn Bari, at 3:09, 6:04 and 9:17.

Fascist Paper Censures Singers on Foreign Names APPEALS NERB ORDER

Three Entertainers Accused of Ignoring Mussolini's Campaign for National Self-Sufficiency.

lini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, tainers. It charged Liliane, Elaine

Jews back in the days that preceded Christ. The Babylonians conducted Jewish pogroms. The Egyptians in a way set a horrible standard for all the Jewish persecutions of history. Bad company, all of it.

"Now if I were a Jew living in the tempest of an anti-Semitic campaign, I am afraid that I should doubt that Christians ever heard Christ's command to love their enemies. Persecution never won any or non-vital needs is the desire to

mies. Persecution never won any or non-vital needs is the desire to man to a faith or to a cause, and it save foreign exchange to be spent will never win the Jews to the faith on vital military production. It is of Jesus Christ.

friend that the Jews have had in Mussolini wants Italy to manulong centuries. He is driving Jews right back to the practice of Judaism.

Mussolini wants Italy to manufacture her own arms with her own iron, steel, cotton and other materials. He wants her to build ism.

"Anti-Jewish hate worries me. But it worries me less because of what it does to Jews than because of what it does to Christians. Hatred fighting forces with Italian coal or oil and clothe the fighting forces with Italian the fighting forces with Italian

Grain Supplies Sufficient, Reports of the Autarchy Com mission on the live country's climb toward econo ion on the first year of the

self-sufficiency showed:
Food—Italy has won her "battle
of grain" and now can feed herself
in a war emergency. She is short
on meats and fats, however, and
plans a vast system of irrigation

ian fiber in all national textiles is to be obligatory. By 1941 Italy and her new empire are expected to provide 61 per cent of the country's cotton requirements. National wool production now equals imports whereas five-sixths of this comm ity once was imported. Mussolini ordered pushed the production of "lanital," a new artificial wool made

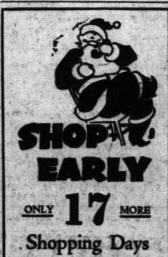
from skim milk. Cellulose—Italy, 50 për cent selfsufficient in production of cellulose for paper and other needs, may be completely independent by 1942. Sugar Beets for Motor Fuel. Fuels—The use of electric power

for railroads and busses is being developed. Bus companies have been given two years to make them-selves independent of foreign fuels. Special impetus has been given the sugar beet industry for its importance in production of alcohol for fuel. American gasoline exports to Italy have been cut in half. -Production of lead is ahead of the five-year schedule line production has passed nation

al needs. Aluminum production

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Have You Finished?

Shop Early in the Dayl

Review of Ruling in Union, Mo., Shoe Case Sought in U. S. Circuit Court.

Co. guilty of unfair labor practices at its Union (Mo.) factory, was filed today in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A request that the company be given to Dec. 16 to file briefs was granted. The NLRB order issued Nov. 25 directed the company to reinstate

needs."
In short, Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, has told Italians to buy Italian.

ATTERICATE SEATS Of MICE and MEI nounced.

Data submitted by state health departments showed 69,151 persons died from tuberculosis last year, as compared with 71,239 in 1936, Dr. Emerson said. Their figures showed the national death rate per 100,000 population decreased from 55.5 in 1936 to 53.5 in 1937. The association of the state of

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FRIDAY! AKIM TAMIROFF, "RIDE A CROOKED MILE!"

low in the nation's annual tu losis death rtae has been ind for 1937, Dr. Kendall Em

managing director of the Nati Tuberculosis Association, has

tion reported tuberculosis continued to take its greatest toll between the ages of 15 and 45 and was the

MOLLY PAPILE DOROTHY FRANC

'ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES!'

REMEMBER' 25c 11:30 A. M. *SUBMARINE PATROL* Anne Shiriey-Edv. Ell Parking Service Discontinued After Thursday, December 8. SHIRLEY TEMPLE

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Wayne Priscilla MORRIS LANE JUST AROUND THE CORNER' Park Pros. 3535 Deimar!

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alleged that virtually all its conclusions were unsupported by the evidence obtained at a lengthy hearing. It said that Local 176 of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, had been entitled to file an intervening petition in the proceedings although this had been denied, and asked that an election of present workers at the factory be held to determine whether the CIO or A. F. of L. union was their choice as representative for collective bar-

directed the company to reinstate 187 employes with back pay from the date of discharge, to bargain collectively with Local 125, United Shoe Workers of America, CIO affiliate, and to sever connections

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX CAREFREE'

JANET GAYNOR, '3 LOVES HAS HANCY' HI-WAY Mysterious Mr. Moto, Peter Lore. 'City Streets,' Edith 2705 N. 15th Fellows, Lee Carrillo. 'MAMA RUNS WILD,' Mary Boland.

FREE PARKING

VACATION FROM LOVE

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STABLEMATES

OUT WEST WITH HARD

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MERRY WIDOW 7-Unit Show. D. Powell Cowboy From Brooklyn 4 'King of Newsboys.

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LOUIS HATWARD, 'SAINT IN NEW YORK.' CARTOON, NEWS,

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Webster Hadley & Clinton

WELLSTON

CALIFORNIA PAUL KELLY, 'MISSING GUEST' MARIAN MARSH, SATURDAY'S HEROES.' Football Epic. THREE GIANT UNITS. THREE QUIE HITS. The Typical Movie Family in 'THE WORLD IS OURS.' 62 Stars, leciuding CLARK GABLE, SPENCER TRACY, ROBT. TATLOR, SHIRLEY TEMPLE, MYRNA LOY. The Most Amstring Cast Ever Gathered for One Film. SONJA HENLE, 'AT LUCKY STAR.' Jones Family, 'SAFETY IN NUMBER!

Charlie McCarthy, 'Letter of Introduction' **SAVOY** MELVIN

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PART THREE.

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DECEMBER 8TH

GIANT OPENING SHOW

Clark Gable & Myrna Loy 'TOO HOT TO HANDLE'

EDW. G. ROBINSON In

'I AM THE LAW'

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Early

FOUR DAUGHTERS'

GEO. BRENT

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"And does it not also encourage competition?" Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold inquired.

"Tes, we believe so," Ford re-plied. RE CAREFREE

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PART THREE.

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By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.- Edse

Ford told the Anti-monopoly Com-

nittee today that any patents obained by the Ford Motor Co. were

always available to any other man-

ufacturer who might want to use

The youthful-appearing presiden

of the vast company that his father stablished recited the facts of the

Ford patent policy with obvious pride. He told the committee he believed the company had profited in the long run from this practice

of freely granting access to Ford

He went into details of Henry Ford's early fight over the basic patent on the gasoline-propelled

motor car.

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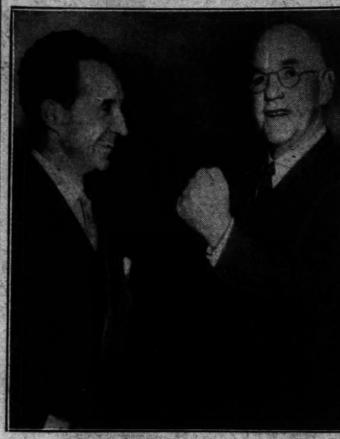
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HELPS INVENTORS

WIDE-OPEN POLICY Witnesses at Monopoly Hearing ON PATENTS BEST.



EDSEL FORD (left) and ALVAN MACAULEY, president of the Packard Motor Co., chatting outside the hearing room in Washington today.

JAMES ROOSEVELT GETS PRICE-LEVEL IS DOWN

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Minimum Level for Last

Not Sure Yet What Duties Are; Survey Puts 40 Commodities at Sam Goldwyn Says, "to Do the Best He Can."

and gain a reputation—prove he was not a fly-by-night—before he HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 5.lames Roosevelt, eldest son of the his motion picture duties will be. In a press conference this morning the new vice-president of Sam- Nov. 26, an index compiled jointly father was not a proper person to manufactura motor cars," said Hugh Cox of the Department of Justice, who was conducting the ex-

Goldwyn says."

And that, said Goldwyn, will be: commodity prices in gold as 100,

"The best he can."

Roosevelt laughed at reports his salary would be \$50,000 a year. He said that was "a little too high."

He said his objective would be to learn all angles of the movie busilearn all angles of the movie busilearn all that his first two months, learn all angles of the movie business and that his first two months, beginning Jan. 1, would be spent in Goldwyn's New York offices. He also said that the scope of the movie business with its facilities for "real service" to the public, its rapid growth and its great future, were factors in causing him to actify and the service of the service of the public, its rapid growth and its great future, were factors in causing him to actify the service of the service of the service of the support of people made idle theresupport of people made idle there support of people made idle th

Announcement that he had accepted the movie job was made yesterday. He has made frequent visits here since he came West some time ago to recuperate from

some time ago to recuperate from a stomach operation.

Through Goldwyn's chief press adviser, Roosevelt issued a statement saying he considered himself "very fortunate now to have an opportunity . . . to work with Mr. Goldwyn in continuing the record of service which this industry has so long maintained."

The movies is the third field of business which young Roosevelt has entered.

**The Countries now represented are the United States, United Kingdom, France, Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium, Australia, Sweden, Finland and New Zealand. counsel of the Ford company, told the committee. The Ford company never has belonged to the manu-facturers' association, Edsel Ford and

entered.

He was a partner in an insurance firm in Boston and an officer of a yeast company before becoming a member of his father's secre-

tarial staff in 1937
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has found time for politics although he never has been a candidate for office. In the presidential campaigns of 1932 and 1936 he made several speeches for his father and the Democratic ticket.

Like his father, he attended Groton prep school and Harvard, however. He spent four years there, flunked languages and quit in June, 1930, to marry Betsey Cushing, daughter of a Boston physician. They have two small daughters.

He went into the insurance business seven before he finished his schooling. After leaving Harvard, he entered Boston University Law School and also worked as an insurance man—for \$25 a week.

About a year later, the Southern Corporation took over the business and made him a vice-president at \$15,000 a year. Three months later another firm took charge and he became a broker. About that time he met John Sargent and they organized their own firm, Roosevelt & Sargent.

The new firm became highly successful. One of the larger policies it handled was a \$2,500,000 one on the life of George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Co.

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LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Duke of George VI, flew today to Copenhagen en route to Oslo to represent the British royal family at the funeral of Queen Maud of Norway.

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YATICAN CITY, Dec. 5. — Pope Pius XI went outdoors yesterday for the first time since he suffered it has necessary to move the nearer to him.

Although the Ford company

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Sharing Inquiry Says His Plan Would Solve Problem of Jobless.

Metals Co. of New York, proposed pled a prediction of a quick insurto the Senate Profit-sharing Com- gent victory in the Spanish civil

Hazelett, author of a book on centive" taxation, told the com-tree that the taxes he proposed, accompanied by lower taxes for use who maintain a high rate of

ment problem.

He argued that tax laws should be geared to the production of "tremendous" profits, which he said can come only from "great employment of money, men and property."

"We must make it so profitable for all these things to be in a high rate of production and so expensive for them to be in a low rate of production that no class, be it labor or capital, can afford to be idle." he

Too Expensive to Strike.

Under his plan, he continued, obviously it will be too expensive for either labor or capital to

bor has no fear of the lack of a guard.

much longer on its accumulation than labor," he said, "makes the strike of the latter absolutely fu-

of the feasibility of his proposal.

High Rate on Non-Producers.

"To be more specific, it is a plan employment of their productive fa-cilities. It requires a high rate of taxes on productive facilities taken out of production by the owner, such increased taxes to be for the support of people made idle there-

the Nov. 26 bottom.

The index is the result of more

than a year of experimenting by the company and the institution. Gen-eral Motors, with sales representaport people made idle by the idlepess of those facilities, as a means
of permanently preventing idleness
and lowering taxes."

Loss Turned to Gain.

Earlier, Joseph M. Friedlander,
treasurer of the Jewel Tea Co., told
the committee his firm had turned

the committee his firm had turned a loss ranging as high as \$2,000,000 a year into profits averaging about \$1,000,000 a year, after it began DUKE OF KENT GOING TO OSLO

FOR QUEEN MAUD'S FUNERAL ecutive said me pany's payment of \$2,179,000 m pany's payment of \$2, sharing profits.

The Chicago merchandising executive said he believed his company's payment of \$2,179,000 in profit-sharing and \$459,125 in extra

succices the drain st. Stephens Cathedral yesterday his first sermon since the anti-Catholic Nazi riots of Oct. 7.

The Cardinal resumed his public duties by speaking at the ordination of a priest.

He drove the short distance from his palace, which was stoned during the Nazi riots, to the Cathedral and back in a private autombile without a police escort. There were police in civilian clothes, however, in the Cathedral.

Con the other hand, Henry S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Co., Framing-ham, Mass., testified before the profit-sharing since 1911 but the system "discontinued itself" in 1930 because the company went "into the red" that year.

Dennison warned against generalization about the benefits of profit-sharing, asserting that a plan which Continued on Pars 5. Columns

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1938

C. W. Hazelett at Profit- Says That Under the New Treated Like Outcasts.

BURGOS, Spain, Dec. 5.-Gen-

ty will give them help and protec-tion. Henceforth, no one will be in-

The insurgent leader sat beside the correspondent on a sofa in his small office to expound his ideas and hopes for the future of Spain.

Guarded by Moors.

To reach him it was necessary to pass two Moorish lancer guards at the entrance of his villa. From there the way led up a flight of stone steps and then across a terrace.

LANDON TO RETURN BY AIR

a hall lined with tapestries and up a stairway to a waiting room occu-pied by Franco's personal body-

n retaliation. in Spanish and motioned to the "The fact that capital can live sofa, where for several minutes he answered questions, asked some himself and answered them in the

surgents was "a unique example in history."

of criminal spirit of the Red (Gov-fa-ernment) leaders," he said. Charges Killing of 500,000.

lief by giving people a permanent opportunity to work. Moreover, it proposes a tax on idle money with no tax on money in reasonable use. "In a single sentence," Hazelett continued, "it is a proposal to tax those who own or control productive feelilities." With an insurgent victory, he said justice would be accorded all in

most of the Government forces would associate themselves in a united Spain.

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Vienna Archbishop Delivers His First Sermon Since Palace Was Stoned on Oct. 7.

By the Associated Press.

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Sudetenland Gives Hitler 98.7 Pct. in 'Yes' Election

Area Which Germany Won in Munich Dismemberment.

5.—Sudetenlanders lined up behind Adolf Hitler, 98.7 per cent strong

that the new Spain would adopt an aggressive foreign policy.
He told of his plans for the future in an interview given on his forty-sixth birthday in the quiet of his brick villa. "Our dreams of universality would

"In return for the blood which has been shed the life of our nation must be fruitful. Spaniards who live abroad will no longer be aban-

oned like outcasts.

1½ per cent tax on incomes today,
"A sentiment of national solidari- but struck out the provision which

Guards directed the way through

job or of support."

He argued that the right to strike had not improved the condition of labor because a strike reduces production "and therefore real wages," and because capital also may strike the strike had not improved the condition of labor because a strike reduces production "and therefore real wages," and because capital also may strike the strike and the

next breath.

He declared the Government's

Franco charged that Government leaders had assassinated a half mil-

mitted crimes, who have not incurred heavy responsibilities will be re-established in civil life. "Our forgiveness is open and generous for those who have been mistaken. Only those who persist in their criminal ideals must be

ing for a new drive.

Withdrawals of Foreign Troops.

Government sources piace Italian strength in insurgent territory at 90,000, including 60,000 infantrymen.

(These figures do not take into ac-

Hermann Frank, headed the ballot which read: "Do you acknowledge our Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, the lib-erator of Sudetenland, and do you give your vote to the list of the National Socialist German Labor

AS MINISTER TO ENGLAND

nounced Jan Masaryk had resigned

as Minister after 14 years of serv-

ported to have delayed his resigna-tion to carry out the Prague Gov-

don and Paris for a \$150,000,000

2,152,256 Approval Votes and 26,497 'No' in

in electing their 30 deputies to the

by the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—The would have exempted wages of

Czechoslovak legation today an-Passed two weeks, ago, the lavy on wages, commissions and fees, earned in Philadelphia whether or

The resignation is effective Jan.

1, when Masaryk, 52 years old, son of the late Thomas G. Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's first President, will sail for the United States for

\$10,000,000,000 Some Members Say Outlay May Exceed This Year's Peace -Time Record of

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\$11,361,815,000. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-A prediction that the 1939 Congress will

peace-time record of \$11,361,815,000 came today from some of the mem-cers already here for the January

The administration's defense program and continuing relief costs were among the factors they cited as tending to prevent any substantial cut in appropriations.

President Roosevelt's budget recommendations will not be disclosed for another month, but a House sub-committee went to work today on the first of the 10 regular appropriations bills. It covers funds

fits are going to keep increasing."
\$1,500,000,000 Arms Estimates.
There have been unofficial estimates that the projected armament program would cost \$1,500,000,000.
Some legislators have suggested some legislators have suggested tax increases to meet the expense. Roosevelt has talked with congressional leaders about defense needs, as well as farm legislation, relief and other problems, but has given no indication of the administration's intentions on any suba private visit. On his return from America, Masaryk intends to live in England "for the time being."

It was known Masaryk had wished to resign ever since he failed to obtain British support for Cascheslovakia.

the conference opens.

An executive of Pan-AmericanGrace Airways said the reservation was made in Washington. Informed persons asserted that the main

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Clear-Cut Case for Housing Authority the Editor of the Post-Dis

WAS most interested in your editoria in support of passage of an enabling act by our Legislature so that we may be permitted to establish our own housauthority and make a start with slum clearance in St. Louis. Re acts, and as a result most of the funds

it is urgently required that the enabling act be passed this winter. Slums are breeding grounds for dis-ease and crime. Their elimination cannot be effected by private enterprise, be cause the construction of acceptable low cost housing to replace alums is not profitable to such enterprise. As a result the USHA was formed and it will advance funds to local housing authorities such an authority (the personnel which must be acceptable to the USHA) and that this authority submit a welldered and definite project of slum clearance before it can receive any funds. Incidentally, the USHA must not be confused with the FHA, the purpose of

are to be decided, because we are, unfor-tunately, well provided with slum areas.

A Tribute to a Cartoon.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: CANNOT refrain from telling you how magnificent your cartoon of severa days ago was on showing Militarism rob-bing the bodies he had prostrated of their jewels and wallets. Your cartoons are always powerful, but you outdid yourself on that one. None of the milions of words written on prese vents in Germany, excellent as they have been, put the matter quite so con

Editorial Research Reports.

Failure of "Decent Citizens." Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N a letter in this column, Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Seminar dore Graebner of Concordia Seminary calls upon the citizens of St. Louis to fight the underworld. In a recent edimethod must be enacted for selecting Judges. As a matter of fact, it would seem that a better method is needed for electing all public officials.

The decent citizen is often taken to

ness of voting is a very disheartening ordeal. On election day he is handed a ballot of names carefully selected by sch difference whom he votes for. Therefore, all this commotion about deaning up St. Louis will come to naught mless we find some way to rid the city f unfaithful office-holders. Racketeers use labor unions to exact tribute and to ect politicians who will aid them in their plans, Crooked politicians use rack eteers to exact tribute from business

men and to increase their power.

Many business men have long ago quit
trying to buck the political organizations and allied rackets. They realized the futility and costliness of trying to protect their workers from unscrupul R. E. P. leaders with pull.

In Favor of Bookshops.

the Editor of the Post-Disp WOULD like to say a few words i favor of the bookmakers. I wonder I favor of the bookmakers. I wonder if the people of St. Louis realize how many clerks and porters are employed by the bookies, and how many stores they occupy. I should think we have ough vacant buildings as well as unemployed people without adding more to the roll. When you place a bet you are doing it of your own free will, for they don't beg you to come in and make the bet. H. R. HORSTMAN.

In the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, President Hutchins of Chicago University indulges in a lengthy tirade against athletics in colleges and universities. President Hutchins showed particularly wretched judgment and tact in openly naming St. Mary's College in California as an institution forced into a financial impasse through athletics, its building reverting to the bondholders.

LIMA'S HISTORIC HOUR.

nce of the American States will formally convene in that city on Friday. As in most conven of primary importance, the deliberations will largely be conducted "in committee." The discussions for

be attempted. The reply of the Western Hemisphere to the "duel or deal," which purchased the peace under the seven-twelfths merit discharge rule, he is of Europe at a price to be calculated only by the into get a parole hearing. It was a long and arduous exorable mathematics of events, will be found in the moving spirit of the conferees, in the philosophy the reverse should apply to efforts to turn him loose. that shapes and colors the occasion.

Happily, too, a keynote of our Western world's philosophy has been struck by a former President definition of Pan-Americanism:

Pan-Americanism (he says) is not an institution, neither is it a system. It is a state of mind, a current of opinion created by a series of factors: geographical contiguity, the similarity of institutions, the interplay of economic interests, a love for democratic principles, the community of international aspirations and trends. Such a continental sentiment does not breed political purposes or designs. It simply interprets itself in acts tending to draw more closely the social, economic and cultural bonds of the

two Americas. Such is the professed credo of the Americas. Contrast our avowed "love for democratic principles" with the saber-rattling egomania of dictatorships! The English philosopher, Bertrand Russell, has done it compactly. Democracy, he writes, "regards the

Lims will, in a word, speak a different language from that which the world listened to at Munich think in different terms, envision an incompatibly on certain conditions, two of which are think in different terms, envision an incompatibly that the state enable the creation of different ideal. The speech of Munich reeked with of the violence of tyranny glorified, of force triumphant. The objective of Lima will be predicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Democracy will be demonstratively present a Lima in the personnel of our delegation. The apstimulate and assist construction of pointment of Mr. Landon, and his acceptance in the nousing by private interests for persons fine spirit that "politics ends at the water's edge," give a wholesome flavor to the project. The point need not be labored. Suffice to say that need not be labored. Suffice to say that our repreforming an acceptable local authority and more time will be consumed in formulating an acceptable project. The latter will undoubtedly provide a first-class battleground when its location and size tice of our American democracy.

Be it admitted, too, in advance, that no millennial sunburst will flame above Lima's horizon. But that

IDEAL STATISTIC.

A statistic ideally suited to political purposes has just been released by the Treasury Department. It is so admirable a computation, in fact, that both major parties can use it with great satisfaction. We refer to the Treasury's statement that 61 per-

sons reported incomes of \$1,000,000 or more in 1937. Along with that comes a comparative figure of 20 such incomes in 1932. Here's how the rival partisans can use these enticing facts:

Democratic version: The howls of economic royalists about being ruined by New Deal policies are wholly refuted by Treasury figures. There were actually three times as many million-dollar incomes in 1937 as in 1932!

Republican version: The New Deal pretensions of ed by Treasury figures. There were actually three times as many milliondollar incomes in 1937 as in 1932! Now let the battle roar.

ROSE BOWL DAY IS SAVED.

The year has been one Battle of Marathon after another for the Notre Dame football team. Persians, Saracens, Turks, or whatever, the Ramblers have taken them all in their swinging stride, and the Alexandrian campaign of the lamented Rockne was about to be paralleled, if not surpassed, under the leadership of one of the late warrior's lieutenants Elmer Layden. But a council of the gridiron's Olymplan deities decreed otherwise. So Southern Cali-Bowl day rescued from the deadly irony of "just up as vice-president of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc. Is another football game."

That was the issue in Saturday's grapple. Had Such a record were a ragged title to the status of surance salesman extraordinary and secretary to the California has vindicated the judgment of the award-

West, North or South, to stop the "Irish."

Down at Durham, N. C., they were ostensibly liswondering, it may be guessed, how it would be with answer can be told in two words: im-possible. Duke in rose-wreathed Pasadena,

sob like weeping willows.

WHY AIRCRAFT CARRIERS FOR GERMANY?

In bolstering its rapidly growing navy with two powerful aircraft carriers, Germany will further 60 feet long, with a body like a camel and a very arouse the suspicions of the world. The limited small, round head." Two days later, a reporter for confines of the North and Baltic segs, and the the London Daily Telegraph wrote that he saw the fact that all European nations lie well within bomb- monster, just as described by the sailors, hump and ing range of land-based planes, make it reasonable all, approach the shore and then head out to sea.

The financial control of the shore and then head out to sea.

The catholic Bishop of carriers. Even Italy, successfully challenging reported from time to time at Loch Ness, the little diocese took care of the obligation are use for carriers. Although placing great decraft carriers. Even Italy, successfully challenging reported from time to time at Loch Ness, the little no use for carriers. Although placing great de-pendence on her air arm, Italy has found land bases to be sufficient for aerial operations over a Sales were good. Perhaps Southwold is in a bit of The Chicago president shows a bases to be sufficient for aerial operations over a Sales were good. Perhaps Southwold is in a bit of bias against athletics, when in body of water far greater than the North Sea. a slump. Sea serpents have for many years had a like he likens "athleticism to France, a colonial Empire, has one obsolescent air, habit of approximation of the second sea. likens "athleticism to ent amazingly indiscreet are eraft carrier. Can it be that Germany is thinking of operations far from the North Sea? The German Incomplete returns indicate that Adolf Hitler has

carrier. It is next Thursday, the anniversary of the Battle of Falkiand Islands, in which a German cruiser squadron was destroyed in South American waters by British battle cruisers.

WHY NOT GIVE SEWARD A HEARING INSTEAD? be conducted "in committee." The discussions for the most part will not get into the dispatches. The conclusions as reported and adopted in open debate will be scrutinisingly read in all the chancelleries. For Lima, as our correspondent stated in Sunday's paper, will answer Munich. No direct rejoinder will be attempted. The reply of the Western Hemisphere to the conduction of the dispatches. The discussions for Municipal Courts Building hanger on for years, was finally put in the penitentiary last May, just three years and eight months after he had been charged with receiving stolen property. Next Thursday, seven months after he began his three-year term and with be attempted. The reply of the Western Hemisphere In fact, there is no good reason why State Senator By every token of the times, it is a historic hour. Kinney, Alderman Israel, or any of the others recommending his parole should have done so.

At his first trial, in November, 1936, Goffstein of Panama, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, in a truly classic escaped conviction because a fellow-professional nan held out for acquittal. That juror was indicted on a charge of perjury for remaining silent when members of the jury were asked if they were acquainted with Goffstein or his attorney, the late Verne Lacy. The perjury charge, technically defective, was dismissed. At the second trial, in January, 1937, it took a jury but 40 minutes to agree on his guilt and the degree of punishment. Goffstein appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court, only to lose his appeal in a decision returned last May.

If the Parole Board wants to give a chance to somebody who merits it, why doesn't it take up the case of James Seward, alleged killer of Andrew Deck at Herculaneum in 1921, now serving a life term. These columns have pointed out the grave doubts as to Seward's guilt, and leading citizens welfare of the state as residing ultimately in the have urged that he be given the consideration of welfare of the individual." while totalitarianism "re- a parole hearing. There was never any doubt as gards the state as the end and individuals merely as to Gotfstein's guilt. Why should the Parole Board ingredients whose welfare must be subordinated to a consider his case when he has 14 months to serve before he would be eligible for consideration under mystical totality which is a cloak for the interest the merit discharge rule through which convicts with good prison records are normally released?

THE CABOT AWARDS.

Through an arrangement between Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Boston and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, annual awards on democracy's first premise—the individual's right of \$1000 prizes, together with gold medals, will be made to American newspapers and newspaper men for advancing "sympathetic understanding among the peoples of South, Central and North America." The awards, in memory of Dr. Cabot's late wife, will be placed on a permanent basis if experience with them during two years proves satisfactory. The idea behind Dr. Cabot's benefaction is ex-

between the peoples of the Americas, for that and the developing of new ties that will bind our democracles together in a united front against Fascist is the goal, however distant, on which the genius of rule. Popular interchange through interpretative newspaper reports and editorials should be a great

aid to that end. The Cabot prizes recognize a no table journalistic opportunity.

NUTS. The Baltimore Sun casts its editorial eye over the annual report on nuts, issued by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and finds reason for alarm. The nuts most nonular in America, the bureau says, are the walnut, the pecan. the cashew, the Brazil nut, the chestnut and the almond, in that order. But where, the Sun demands, is "what most people would assume to be the favorite American nut"-the peanut? Its astounding absence rouses distrust of Federal statistic

in the Sun's justice-loving bosom. May we rise to inquire politely whether the Sun really knows what a nut is? Is it aware that, acprogress toward more nearly equal distribution of cording to Webster, it's "an indehiscent, polycarpellary, one-seeded fruit, with a woody pericarp developing from an inferior syncarpous ovary"? That description, as all we botanists know, doesn't fit the peanut, which is merely a fruit or pod or seed, as one pleases, but never, technically speaking, s true nut. If the Sun wants figures on the peanut's popularity, they are usually found in reports under Farm Products or Other Grains and Seeds.

No, the peanut isn't out of fashion, nor are Fed eral reports untrustworthy. It's just that a Government report on nuts is confined to nuts.

SON JAMES IN HOLLYWOOD.

Son James continues his meteor-like career. Just fornia won, and Los Angeles, present in the mood now he appears like a sunburst in the western sky and measure of more than 160,000, saw the Rose where he enters the movie business from the ground mere coincidence that he receives this job at the very time the Federal Government is proceeding Southern California lost, it would have had to carry against the movies for anti-trust law violation? the stigma of three defeats into the packed arena. James has been successively a dairy farmer, an inthe West coast's supreme eleven. As it is, Southern President of the United States, to say nothing of being a busy politician on the side. Son James surely ing committee by qualifying as the only team, East, will not be content to sit at a desk in glamorous Hollywood. He will, no doubt, soon be in starring roles playing opposite Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo tening to Walter Lippmann, but mostly the student and Hedy Lamarr. Can Son James' light be held body was repeating the score from Los Angeles and under a bushel? In the Samuel Goldwyn idiom, the

THE LOCH NESS MONSTER BOBS UP AGAIN.

He may have flunked the languages at Harvard. That fabulous sea monster of the waters of Loch but under Prof. Sam Goldwyn, Jimmy Roosevelt will Ness, near Inverness, Scotland, has bobbed up again learn English that will make the elms of Cambridge after an absence of a few years. Apparently it has left the Caledonian littoral for the vicinity of Southwold, resort town on the North Sea coast.

The captain and mate of a trawler anchored off Southwold recently asserted they saw "a creature

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EXPLORING OUR OWN LAND.

started, as added insurance in case Dawes

should be captured on the way. The two messengers met at Lexington, roused the countryside and then traveled on together

toward Concord. On the road they were intercepted by a group of British officers. Revere was captured, but Dawes put spurs

to his horse and made his escape. But s

Around the last days of Benedict Arnold

a legend has grown that is peculiarly satis-fying to Americans. And, naturally, the schoolbooks have done their share in per-

writes, began with a sore throat and swelling so that he "was entirely disabled from

swallowing, or speaking for three days."

But Pinckney never made the remi

From the Jersey Journal (Jersey City).

one and obscurity to the other.

Do Historians Tell the Truth?

Textbooks persist in repeating legends and folklore that have long since been disproved, says writer; cites as examples of perversion the popular accounts of the "Boston massacre," the ride of Paul Revere and Pinckney's reply to Talleyrand; calls on educational authorities to bestir themselves for greater accuracy in school histories.

Nathan Schachner, Author of "Medieval Universities," in the American Mercury.

ROUND the turn of the century, the A story of America began to be revised. Competent historians dug into the sources, and viewed with a critical eye the hoary legends that had passed muster for generations of naive believers. Revisions crept into the schoolbooks, so that today Miles Standish and his poetic company are even the tots in kindergarten laugh heartily t the tale of Washington and his hatchet. But, in spite of modern research, in spite again and again, a surprising number of these old-wives' tales persist, even in the most recent public-sch

There is, for example, the case of the Boston massacre. Every good American knows about it, and knows that this instrumental in bringing about the Revolu-tion. Nor does the following excerpt from the volume written for the schools by Waddy Thompson do anything to alter this conception. He writes:

"The troops (in Boston) had been giving considerable trouble, and the feeling against them was bitter. A quarrel arose between a party of soldiers and some of the inhab-itants. The soldiers discharged their muskets, killing five persons and wounding six. The 'Boston massacre,' as it was called, sent a thrill of horror over the country." But actually the British soldiers were not to blame. The populace of Boston had been whipped up to a frenzy of excitement by the artful methods employed by that master of propagands, Sam Adams. Bos-tonians had burnt the mansion of Lieuten-

ant-Governor Hutchinson to the ground and had sacked it; they had jeered and yelled obscenities after the soldiery for weeks.

Finally, near Boston Common, a mob gather to bait a solitary sentry. First came snowballs, then bricks and stones. The sentry called upon his comrades for help; they tumbled out to meet more bricks, cudgels and uglier weapons. A soldier, staggered by a missile, fired. The shot staggered by a missile, fired. The shot started a volley. Four of the rioters were killed. Then Capt. Preston, in command, regained control of his men and forced them

When, on the demand of the enraged Bostonians, the British military authorities surrendered the offending soldiers and their Captain to be tried for murder before a civil court and a jury of Bostonians, they were acquitted of the murder charge. John Adams and Josiah Quincy, patriots both, actually appeared as counsel for these murderous minions of a foreign military Power.

. Then there is the case of the midnight ride of Paul Revere and of the Minute Men at Lexington. But how many have heard of William Dawes? Very few, if the school or William Dawes? Very few, if the school histories had anything to do with it. Of some 50-odd texts that I have examined, only three mention Dawes. Yet William Dawes was the official messenger chosen by Joseph Warren to ride to Lexington and warn Sam Adams and John Hancock that the British were coming.

Paul Revere himself testifies to this. Revere was sent out after Dawes had already

From the Baltimore Sun.

SENATOR BENNETT CHAMP CLARK is a political optimist if ever there was one. He believes that all is for the best is

So It Was All for the Best

the best of all possible worlds. He said as much in Washington the other day in commenting on the recent elections.

He interprets the results as indicating that everybody won and nobody lost. The Republicans actually scored the big numerical forms of the second to t cal gains, and were thereby, in Senator Clark's opinon, saved from the oblivion into which their party would have been forced by another New Deal landslide.

The Democrats actually lost a lot of seats in the House and Senate, but the losses, according to the Missouri Senator, will save the party from disintegration. cured congressional majorities comparable to those which it has comm luring the past six years, he thinks it would have split up. From this fate it has been saved, and hence Democrats, as well as Republicans, ought to be thankful.

There is a lot of good sense in what Senator Clark says. The New Deal wing of the Democratic party probably looks at things in a somewhat less hopeful light Some of its most ardent supporters in House and Senate went down to defeat. The combined vote of anti-New Deal Democratic Company of the Percentage of the Percen petuating the moral little tale. Even traitors, it is decreed, must eventually ber their treason and seek to wrap thems in the garments of repentance. Mr. Robbins thus describes the touching event: "When he (Arnold) knew that he about to die, he had himself dressed in his and of Republicans may easily be large enough in the new House of Representative to defeat administration measures. That is not at all to the liking of the coterie for Continental uniform. 'Let me die in my American uniform in which I fought my battles,' he said. 'God forgive me for ever putting on any other."

The one person best fitted to vouch for which Harry Hopkins and Thomas Cor-The one person best fitted to vouch for the manner of Benedict Arnold's death was his wife, Peggy Shippen Arnold. There is in existence a letter in which she described her husband's last days in great detail. Not only is there no mention of such a grandlloquent departure from this mortal stage, but there is decisive refutation implicit in its contents. The last illness of Arnold, she

oran are accustomed to speak.

And, of course, it may be that the administration will plot a die-hard course which will negative Senator Clark's optimism and justify the more dismal views which its own close adherents take of things. But if the administration is prudent, it will give as a whole and try to frame a program that all members of the party can support. And if it does this, Democrats will tend to ecome a stronger, more coherent party. However, it is probably much easier for a The final example in our gallery of persistent school-book errors is one that has thrilled countiess Americans for generations. I refer to that ringing patriotic declaration delivered by Gen. C. C. Pinckney when confronted with Talleyrand's demand for a, huge bribe in exchange for peace. Mr. Montgomery reports it as follows:

"Certain private agents of the French authorities made demands, threatening war unless we bribed them with money. to keep peace. Pinckney, one of our representatives in France, indignant at such treatment, replied, 'Millions for defense; not one cent for tribute!'"

But Pinckney never made the remark. man re-elected by a large majority, as San-ator Clark was, to see this than for one of

PROSPERITY IS STIRRING DROSPERITY, which has been just around the corner since she jilted Ho sarly 10 years ago, and has slept thro

Reosevelt's recession, seems to be stirring in her sleep. Every indication in the business world points to a real return of business activity.

The election helped, purely psychologically and without much sense. Perhaps the election helped because there is nothing that politics can do to affect the situation except a mort of left-handed sugarantee that because

What he did say, as set down in the journal of John Marshall, one of his fellow-commissioners, was "It is no, no; not a sixpence!"

The phrase as it has come down, both in learned histories and in textbooks, first made its appearance as a toast drunk at a dinner in honor of John Marshall on his return to America to report the failure of the mission. Its author is unknown.

Many other examples of these legendary tales could be culled from the school histories upon which our children depend, but space limitations forbid. The true facts are known, and should be part of the intelpolitics can do to affect the situation except a sort of left-handed guarantee that because the Republicans won Si Congressmen and a bunch of Senators and a flock of Gover-nors, nothing much will be done. But he that as it may, business seems to be looking up. Prosperity is stirring in her sleep. Everything looks bright, "the gray days is breaking," and it would be a great favor to the human race if one of the high gots on Olympus in a prankish moment was throw a bucket of cold water on prosperiy and wake her wide up, maddern'n a set hen.

She might get a move on her-and, ele

but space limitations forbid. The true racts are known, and should be part of the intellectual equipment of every scholar. Yet until the educational hierarchy bestirs itself, American children will continue to be taught myth rather than history. MUTUAL REFRIGERATION.

Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.
Our relations with Mussolini remain You can usually spot a conservative. He a liberal in temperament who is afraid Popeye and Mickey Mouse.

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am went much further; the public debt there that and, added to all her oth rous flight of capita And the French economic tion has been further comby the European political

Paul Reynaud's plan of cial and economic reform, forth early last month, prestige of coming from prestige of country what he wants right, and the "which carried his was prefaced by a most he brilliant general report turned a pitiless light on nomic situation and made fectly clear that if France. recover her economic health in turn, is a prerequisite vived military and diploma-tige, the workers of Franchave to make sacrifices. However, such conservatications as the British revise Spectator and the Economic that too much of the burn

upon the workers.

The Spectator predicted 18: "The opposition of the restrained, will continue.

Daladier becomes increase concerned to spare the bilities of the workers, thus prevent any possibility ating the period of politic which is essential to the of,M. Reynaud's plan-white last chance of saving Fran

Thomas Balogh, who as er's economist will hardly pected of radicalism, stated in Oct. 15 Economist a thesis vanced in this country by ander Sachs, that "the abolis the social laws alone will store confidence. . . A who sided sacrifice imposed on th ers will not lead to social demands the end of the scr wealthy individuals to prot personal fortunes. . . But in net is more interested in pro-

the liberty of French ca than the liberty of Europe M. Reynaud's plan puts strictions on the export of He believes that it can sions. But you cannot give laissez faire to capi

CHARLES C. MEEK, SECRI OF UNDERTAKERS' GROU Former Officer of State Ass

Charles G. Meek, secret St. Louis Funeral Director intion, died early today etes at his home, 3039 Eas nue. He was 54 years old been ill about a year. He was a partner in the libid Dickmann Funeral Home Washington boulevard, an en secretary of the St. L been secretary also of the Funeral Directors' Association in the last eight years, and

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Boston Phychiatrist, Writes

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ward demands upon the reader. This book is not intended to be

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even steadily. It is a book in which

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either into an octave (stanza o

tercets; or into three quatrains,

four-line stanzas, and a couplet

of the foreign exchange department

of the American Express Co., and veteran of the United States con-

sulate service in half a dozen coun tries, died Saturday of a cerebra

Dresden, he was the last American

World War.

official to leave Germany in the

ON THE RECORD By DOROTHY THOMPSON The French Situation

NANEW little book called "Our Battle," Hendrik van Loon says that autocracy is the result of bad democracy.

That is certainly true, and France is an example of it. Back in February, this column attempted an inalysis of the French economic situation, which has been continually interesting and significant for his country, because France suffered, under the Popular Front Government, from all the fallacies of New Dealism, with its puerile idies of achieving prosperity by drastically raising labor costs and disarranging the public finances, while diminishing all incentive to inabital and without regard to inabital support of the fluid rentier capital still remaining there.

France, according to these economists, must adopt at least something like the licensing system which this country had in 1934—and abandoned because it ceased to be useful or necessary, since American capital could find no better place to go—and allow capital to leave the country only for legitimate business purposes.

There is today in France such a disruption of confidence that the mere hope of a small or reasonable profit will neither attract capital back to France nor halt the flight of the fluid rentier capital still remaining there. bad democracy.

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creasing production.

A careful watch on France has been much wholesed as a case of criticism of our own current pro-cedures. But the French situa-tion has been much worse than urs, first because its New Dealism went much further; there was a much more serious increase of the public debt there than here;

the public debt there than here; and added to all her other troubles, France has suffered from a disstrous flight of capital, which amounted to a real hemophilia. And the French economic standing has been further complicated by the European political tensions.

Paul Reynaud's plan of financial acport in France who knows what he wants and its footh early last month, had the pressige of coming from the one financial expert in France who knows what he wants and its mailty right, and the "Journal Officiel," which carried his decrees, was prefaced by a most lucid and brilliant general report which turned a pittless light on the economic station has been for the most expert and diplomatic presenting turn, is a prerequisite for revived military and diplomatic preside, the workers of France would have to make sacrifices.

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upon the workers.

The Spectator predicted on Nov. thus prevent any possibility of creating the period of political calm ch is essential to the success of M. Reynaud's plan—which is the last chance of saving France from

the social laws alone will not re- speech. wealthy individuals to protect their personal fortunes. . . But M. Bonnet is more interested in protecting the liberty of French capitalists

If the Government wants the

M. Reynaud's plan puts no restrictions on the export of capital. He believes that it can be "persuaded" to rehabilitate itself if the workers can be forced to make concessions. But you cannot logically weapons to be used against them that they are arming to protect them they are

CHARLES C. MEEK, SECRETARY OF UNDERTAKERS' GROUP, DIES

Former Officer of State Ass imbs to Diabetes After Year's Illness. Charles G. Meek, secretary of the St. Louis Funeral Directors' Asso-

ciation, died early today of dia betes at his home, 3039 Easton avenue. He was 54 years old and had been ill about a year.

Dickmann Funeral Home, 4355
Washington boulevard, and had been secretary of the St. Louis asing are a son and three daughters, sociation for 30 years. He had one of them Mrs. Ernest A. Green, been secretary also of the Missouri 7576 Clayton road, Richmo Funeral Directors' Association for Heights, Mo., widow of the late Cirthe last eight years, and was a cuit Judge Ernest A. Green of St. member of the Missouri State Em-

What the French workers were striking about is also tendential to the foreign policy which, with its blind dependence upon Britain, has led France into national disaster. If the result of Bonnet-Daladier authoritarianism has been unprecedented national humiliation, one cannot expect much enthusiasm for this government from the French worker, who hates to bend the knee to Hitler quite as much as he de-

vived military and diplomatic pres-tige, the workers of France would have to make sacrifices.

However, such conservative pub-lications as the British reviews, the Spectator and the Economist, assert that too much of the burden falls

Crease French armaments. And he quite reasonably wants to know for what purpose these armaments are to be used, and in whose behalf?

To assist Hitler and Mussolini de-stroy democracy?

A courageous and workable pol-

icy, capable of again mobilizing the The Spectator predicted on Nov.

18: "The opposition of the Socialists and the trade unions, even if restrained, will continue. . . M. Daladier becomes increasingly less concerned to spare the susception of the workers, and may concerned to spare the susception." companied by a truly French foreign policy, and not one dictated in London and Berlin.

If all that is done is to abrogate the social laws, and depend upon that volatile and flickering thing er's economist will hardly be suspected of radicalism, stated in the Oct. 15 Economist a thesis adwanced in this country by Alex-ander Sachs, that "the abolition of time Hitler or Mussolini roars a

store confidence. . . . A wholly one-sided sacrifice imposed on the work-ers will not lead to social peace. It demands the end of the scramble of and evoke the spirit of sacrifice The French could learn from

than the liberty of Europe."

French workmen to arm, they had
M Reynaud's plan puts no re-

Frances Sexton Baumgartner. Fu-

neral services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday in the Meek & Dickmann

Silas H. Wright Dies at 89.

vary Cemetery.

The Spoils

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- John Tierbalming Board. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary

ney, 67 years old, noted horse judge and trainer of some of the finest died at a hospital here Saturday He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Tierney, and a brother Denis, of Cazenovia, N. Y.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Hospital, were held today at the University Methodist Episcopal

Church, 6901 Washington avenue, University City with burial in Val-

been in the railway supply business for 29 years. He was district lay

leader of the Methodist Episcopal

establishment, with burial at Calrney, native of Ireland, han iled stables for the late Cyrus Mc-By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 5.— Silas H. Wright, 89 years old, a lumber operator in Missouri and ed a riding school in Stamford, turesque parties given at Sherry's dent at the Sacred in New York by Billings for the at Noroton, Conn.

New York Riding Club, at which Mr. and Mrs. Ed

norses and ponies. MRS. SUSAN ALFORD DIES Writer on Kansas History; With of Quantrell Raid.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.— Mrs. Susan Alford, mother of Theodore Alford, Washington corresat the home of a daughter at St.

Joseph, Mich. She was 89 years PAIR MARK 50-YEAR MARRIAGE To Pick Rhodes Scholars Dec. 13.

Mrs. Alford was born in Vermon and went with her parents in 1855 to the spot where Lawrence, Kan, now stands. She witnessed the huantrell raid on Lawrence led in 1866 in the first class at the University of Kansas and in 1874 was married to D. S. Alford, anniversary were celebrated simula New England lawyer. She wrote much on Kansas history, having ar-ticles published in the Atlantic ticles published in the Atla Monthly and other magazines.

MINA SCHOENBERG FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Mina Sci

berg, 87 years old, who died Satur-day at Firmin Desloge Hospital of complications from a fractured hip suffered last Oct. 14, will be tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Ziegenhein Mortuary, 2623 Cherokee street, fol-lowed by cremation. oenberg was the widow E. Schoenberg, founder of a manufacturing company

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

NNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss James Bruce Ross to Howard Kennedy eale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beale of Washington and Thet-

ford, Vt.

Miss Ross is a graduate of Vassar College and the University of
Chicago, and is now an instructor
at Wellesley College. She is a sister of Charles G. Ross of the War-

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The fortune of Charles H. Sabin, New York banker who died in 1933—was disclosed yesterday by a transfer tax appraisal to have exceeded \$2,000,000 net value. The amount had not been revealed hitherto.

Sabin, board chairman of the Guaranty Trust Cc., left the bulk of his estate to his widow, prominent anti-prohibition campaigner, now the wife of former Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis.

Sabin left \$5000 a year for life to his former daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Ogde: Sabin, who obtained a Reno divorce from Charles H. Sabin Jr., in 1931, on grounds of desertion. The will provided that if she remarries, the money shall go to her son, Charles H. H. Charles H. Sabin Jr. of Portchester, N. Y., who married Mrs.

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Dorothy Ransdell of Washington a few weeks after the divorce, was left \$2000 a year and a previously arranged trust fund.

The banker's sister, Mrs. Carolina the University of Chicago and Harward University, He is a professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays at the home of Miss Ella and Miss Helen Ross in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe boulevard, plan to leave a few days before Christmas to spend the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anderson Case, Morristown, N. J. They will return to St. Louis before New Year's eve.

Miss Sally Metz departed for the East yesterday following a brief visit to Miss Martha Nicolaus, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, she had spent several months.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling, 4509 Pershing avenue. Miss Anne Wendling, Tallahassee, Fla. Davis was suc-cessively Secretary of War and Governor-General of the Philippines under Presidents Coolidge and FOR WALTER D. ACHUFF SR. and will be home in two weeks. In January she will go to Louisville, Services at University City Epis-copal Church for Railway Supply Firm Head. Funeral services for Walter D. Achuff Sr., president of the Achuff Railway Supply Co. who died of Ky., to visit her grandmother, Mrs. John A. Haldeman, and will be resent at Miss Bullitt's debut

Railway Supply Co., who died of heart disease Saturday at Barnes Debutante invitations received over the week-end included cards from Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, 5527 Waterman avenue, for a buffet supper Thursday evening, Dec. 22, at her home, in honor of Miss Mary Sue Peckham, daughter Dec. 22, at her home, in honor of Miss Mary Sue Peckham, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Peckham, and Miss Margaret McPheeters Adreon, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Adreon.

Invitations also were received. halla Cemetery. Mr. Achuff, 65 years old, had

lived at 7365 Delmar boulevard; three sons: George W. Achuff, Charles E. Achuff of Memphis, Queen, and the tea dance at the Tenn., and the Rev. Walter D. St. Louis Woman's Club, which Mr. Achuff Jr. of Fayette; and four and Mrs. Philip Edward Baugh will Achuff Jr. of Fayette; and Mrs. Achuff Jr. of Fayette; and Mrs. Philip Edward Bargs Virgleanor Kidwell, Mrs. Bessie Rowe and Mrs. Ruth Barnes.

and Mrs. Philip Edward Bargs Virginia, Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

JOHN TIERNEY, HORSEMAN, DIES will be at home the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 6:30 o'clock, for their daughter, Miss Frances

Mrs. C. W. Crawford of Little decorations. Rock, Ark., is here visiting her For many weeks, meeting each brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Tuesday, about 75 women have Mrs. W. Linn Hemingway, 7711 worked in preparation for this sale;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters 6220 Westminster place, returned today from New York where they

Cormick of Chicago, the late C. K.
G. Billings of New York, the late
Reginald C. Vanderbilt, the late
weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Kel-Anthony M. Brady and Percy Rock-efeller. In recent years he operat-turned home after joining their daughter, Miss Kathleen A. Kelley, Conn. Tierney arranged the pic-turesque parties given at Sherry's dent at the Sacred Heart Convent

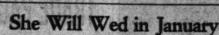
guests dined in the saddle from 4 Hortense place, will return home trays resting on back's of small the first of the week from New

Mr. and Mrs. R. Walston Chubb 108 South Rock Hill road, and Mr. L. Clark Jr. of First Presbyterian and Mrs. Roscoe C. Anderson, 456 Church, officiated. The wedding Baker avenue, Webster Groves, will party stood in front of a drawing entertain at a small party tonight room wall which had been banked

AT DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

taneously yesterday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinderleider 4219A Kossuth avenue, acted as best man and matron of honor at the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Carrie Hinderleider, to William Laub at the Hinderleid-

Louis shortly after their marriage in Delphos, O., and Mr. Hinder-leider went to work for the Weber Drayage & Warehouse Co., where Drayage & Warehouse Co., where he is still employed as warehouse foreman. He is 78 years old, his wife 76. They have three sons and two daughters, all married, and five grandchildren. Among the gifts received yesterday was a gold of F. E. Schoenberg, founder of a screen manufacturing company bearing his name at 2022 De Kalb street. She resided with a daughter, Mrs. William Boefer, 2031 Rutter, Mrs. William Boefer, 2031 Rutter, Mrs. William Boefer, 2051 Rutter, Mrs. Will





MISS SUSAN McMAHON

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McMahon, 6146 Kingsbury graded sonnets to Starr, who select-ed 1000 and said, "Print these." Dr. Moore, whose father was the late John Trotwood Moore, State

who went east several weeks ago at the Little Theater's production with ferns and white chrysanthefor the debut ball of Miss Barbara
Bullitt, in Boston, is remaining
for a visit with her uncles and
aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Culbertson and Mr. and Mrs. George Leib,
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church and active in several church organizations.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Emma E. Achuff, with whom he lived at 7365 Delmar boulevard; sent their daughter, Miss Laura after-theater supper at the Waldafter-theater supper at the Wald-orf Astoria Hotel in his honor. Guests numbered about 35 mem-

worked in preparation for this sale; the profits of which will be used for the women's work of the

Christmas carols, arranged Mrs. Montgomery Lynch, will be given by the Women's Choristers. Mrs. J. C. Ferguson will be preented in a group of Christ readings,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Von Bauer 7224 Tulane avenue, have returned from McKeesport, Pa., where they attended the wedding, Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, Horteres place will return home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kurt von Bauer. The cerem Mr. and Mrs. George P. Vier-heller, 6332 Wydown boulevard, are expected home this week from noon at the home of the bride's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Dr. Rob

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 5. - The State committee for selection of Missouri's Rhodes scholar candidates will meet here Dec. 13 to pick two Missouri representatives. Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Mis A wedding and a golden wedding is chairman of the co





boulevard, whose engagement to Paul J. Schroeder was announced recently. Her finance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Schroeder. Miss McMahon is a granddaughter of Mrs. John Francis McMahon, 4 North Kingshighway.

Historian of Tennessee, swims as prodigiously as he writes. He has a summer home on Squantum Is-land, off Quincy, Mass., in Massa-

French, Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Sleeves. From a halo of velvet fell a short vell of blending tulle. She Galt and Miss Theoline Bostwick.

Afterward, the hostesses, their husbands and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Donovan Curran, parents of the guest of honor, will go to the Park Plaza for supper and dancing. The table for the debutantes will be decounted with chrysanthemuma as decorated with chrysanthemums as will the smaller one for the older guests.

Glarence L. Campbell of Kansas City, was best man. Mrs. Camp-

It took him 20 days, reading fou dress with a corsage of camellias.
A corsage of orchids complemented the black sequin and crepe dress worn by Mrs. Von Bauer.

The wedding supper table, at which 60 were seated, was decorated with whith characters was decorated with whith characters was decorated with whith characters was to court brain fag. rated with white chrysanthemums, snapdragon and baby's breath. Other smaller tables had center-The sonnet verse form, of Italian origin, consists of 14 lines, typical-ly in five-foot iambic meter, grouped

pieces of gold chrysanthemums. Guests numbered about 35 members of the college set.

After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs.
Von Bauer will live in Chicago.
The annual Christmas party of the Women's Council and sale Eric College, Painesville, O., and of the Women's Guild will be also studied at the Lankenan Rea sestet (six-line stanza) of two given tomorrow in the educational search Institute in Philadelphia. building of Grace Methodist Epis-She is a niece of Thomas Bell Moreto any of various definite schem copal Church, from 10 to 4 o'clock. land of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Von Luncheon will be prepared for 250 guests at 12:30 o'clock, with Christmas trees and white candles for English and the University of Texas. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—John Casmas Trees and white candles for English and the University of Texas. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—John Casmas Trees and White candles for English and the University of Texas.

> Miss Carol Olivia Schotto, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charles otto, 7230 Northmoor drive, and C. Lawrence Raymond of St. Louis son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Raymond of Schenectady, N. Y., were married Thanksgiving morning. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond came to St. Louis for their son's wedding The ceremony was performed at the Schotto home at 11 o'clock, by the Rev. Jerrie Johnson of the Winnebago Presbyterian Church.
> Miss Naomi Schotto of Glrard,

Kan, was her sister's only attendant, and John Harkness was best ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Britt 801 Clayton road, and cousin of the bride, played a wedding march. A reception was given that evening at the Schotto home. After Mr. Raymond and his bride return live in Pasadena Park.

Mrs. Raymond attended Washington University and is a graduat of the University of Missouri. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Raymond attended Union College at Schenectady, and received his Ph.D. degree at Mas-His fraternity is Phi Gamma Delts



s at Chicago or De Canadian Pacific Dr. Merrill Moore, 35-Year-Old Metropolitan Soprano Says St. Louis Recital Will Be an Experiment.

> A recital devoted, with one excep tion, to light opera songs, will b given at Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight by Lucy Monroe, soprano, who is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Com New York.

volume.

Dr. Moore, who is 35 years old, has written, since 1920, about 50,000 sonnets, which, say his publishers, Harcourt, Brace & Co., are probably more than any other man has written. He started on this prodigious output even before he entered medical school and has simply done what psychiatrists advise—have a hobby or outside interest.

Five Aided Him in Selection, From his 50,000 sonnets four American poets and a business man aided Dr. Moore in selecting the 1000 for his book. They were Louis

New York.

The innovation of a grand opera performer devoting a program to lighter subjects is an experiment, Miss Monroe explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter. She was of the opinion that it would be well received here, because of the great popularity of the light opera repertoire at Municipal Theater. If the will repeat the idea in other cities, She will appear, in the Opera House of the auditorium, under auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary's Choral Club.

Auxiliary's Choral Club.

The waits from Gounod's grand opera, "Romeo and Juliette," will be the only exception from the light opera rule in tonight's program.

Other composers who will be represented by 15 familiar songs from works of recent years and of long standing will be Sigmund Romberg, Rudolph Friml, Franz Lehar, Jerome Kern and Victor Herbert.

Miss Monroe sang in grand opera here three years ago and made her

here three years ago and made her New York debut in "La Boheme" several thousand sonnets, to the reading of which they gave a few years, grading them, as Dr. Moore explained, "A-good," "B-Maybe," "C-Junk." A difficulty arose when the "make did act to the several thousands and sonnets, to the last year. Her program follows:

"Romancs" from "The Desert Song"—

Romber "Sympathy" from the "Firedly" —Frim "Gianning Mia" II

"Serenade" from "Frasquita" — Lehai
"Bay Not Love is a Dream" from "The
Count of Luxembours" — Lehai
"Villa" from "The Merry Widow"—Lehai
"One Kiss" from "The New Moon"—

peting annually in the 12-mile race from Charleston to Boston Light. When You're Away" from "The Only Girl" Herb 'Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" Herb Dr. Moore is very apologetic about "M" and states:

"Anticipating not unnatural protests, the author realizes the unto-

Barcelona Favors Postcards. BARCELONA, Dec. 5,-The postoffice said yesterday postcards would be given the preference over all other types of mail both in cen-sorship and transmission.

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EX-HEAD OF TV SAYS IT WILL LOSE \$3.157,000 A YEAR

Dr. A. E. Morgan Testifies Cost of Operating 7 Dams Will Exceed Income at Present Electric Rates.

'CONCEALED SUBSIDY' PRACTICE ASSAILED

Not All Expenses Are Charged to Distribtuion. He Declares - Proposes Single Administrator.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. - Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, estimated today that TVA's power sales would result in an annual loss of \$3,157,000 if present rates are continued when the proposed system of

dams is completed. Testifying before the congression mmittee investigating the agen-

al committee investigating the agency, Morgan also charged:

1. That the "yardstick rates" of communities buying power from TVA did not represent the true cost of generating the power, and in some instances involved hidden subsidies.

(One of the purposes in creating TVA was to establish a yardstick with which the Government could measure the fairness of rates charged by private power compa-

2. That the prospective revenue return to TVA had been misrepre-sented to Congress and the public. 3. That TVA wages, in some communities, were "about the lowest in America in that field."

4. That the agency had been "irresponsibly managed."

The elderly former college president, emphasizing his statements with frequent gestures, testified he

believed TVA was in many respects tial users. These charges, he added a "most valuable part of the Govsaved," he said, "it has to be open rate. and above board." Urges Reorganizing Agency.

He proposed that the agency be reorganized, placed under a single administrator and some of its present functions turned over to other agencies.

Estimating what he said was the prospective operating loss, Morgan testified that if the entire potential sippl had sustained a loss of \$167,-

power was generated, when the seven dams already built or under construction are in operation, annual expenses will be about \$13,-076,000.

Assuming that the power is sold at present rates, he said the annual income would be \$9,919,000. He added, however, that present rates

Roosevelt after months of squab-bling among members of the TVA board. Later Congress decided to investigate the whole TVA setup

and the private utilities operating in the TVA area.

Says Others Welcomed Suits.

The former chairman said it had been claimed that TVA lost large ims because of litigation ex-

at the beginning to obviate liti-gation, but that "in my opinion there was a preference (on the part of other members of the TVA board) for conflict and litigation rather than agreements." The other members are David Lilienthal and Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan. The latter succeeded Dr. Arthur Mor-gan as board chairman.

In the TVA "yardstick" program, under which the agency sells power to communities wholesale and they n turn retail it, Morgan said such items as interest on construction financing expense, water control within costs and interest on working capital were "not taken into account."

Morgan said that yardstick rates advised, he said, by a board of spe-ad been represented to the public cialists similar to directors of a and Congress, on one occasion; as private corporation. charge of 9.4 per cent, but that the single dam was used both for flood annual revenue amounted to less control and to generate power, than 6.6 per cent.

was making contracts and selling Lilienthal had influenced H. A. morgan so that TVA's flood conper cent less than it had asserted trol had been endangered by pow-

in public statements."

Describes "Concealed Subsidies." Discussing what he called "con-cealed subsidies," Morgan said Tules," Morgan said Tupowrate profitable power connections with industrial consumers. When the community had made enough from them to pay the cost,

An operating expense which should be charged to distribution, Morgan contended, was that incurred in promoting sales to consumers who are customers for TVA's wholesale buyers.

Another concealed subsidy, he said, was in the form of TVA agricultural activities and aid to land

Hull En Route to Lima Conference

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



DRESIDENT AROSEMENA (left) of Panama greeting SECRE-TARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL at Panama City, when the latter stopped there on his way to the Pan-American Conference.

eliminate friction such as there of reducing the crest of any flood at Cairo, Ill., by two and one-half

He suggested, too, that agricultural activities of TVA, including He fertilizer production, be placed under the Agriculture Department. In discussing TVA's published rates in the various yardstick communities, Morgan said the agency had failed to disclose certain special charges paid by some consum ers. A development surcharge was levied against industrial and com-mercial users in a number of communities, he said, contending this amounted to a subsidy for resident." But if TVA is "to be rate well above TVA's publicized

> Says Some TVA Wages Are Low. He also disputed testimony he

> 000 in the three years ending in June, 1938, intsead of a repo profit of \$305,000. He said his com-putation subtracted special charges, promotion costs, and publicity ex-

pense which he said TVA did not failed today to obtain a Supreme take into consideration.
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It said that agricultural activities of TVA, including fertilizer

ment of Agriculture." Meanwhile, Democratic members of the committee said they 1928 election campaign. would ask for testimony from Senator Norris, (Ind.), known as the "Father of TVA" and Representative John E. Rankin, (Dem.), Mississippi, leader of

This move was regarded as an effort to offset criticism of TVA by Dr. Arthur Morgan and wit- By the ses for private utilities at recent hearings.

"Incentive to Bargaining." The former chairman said three man administration of TVA had proved that there "is a strong inentive to bargaining and strategy within the board or within the

The single administrator could be Dr. Morgan said that when

"The actual prices at which TVA ward conflict. He charged that Lillenthal had influenced H. A.

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a smoke screen which, along with
navigation, would justify power development, but not fully to meet
the responsibilities of flood control." Dr. Morgan said.
He contended a separate power
sales agency should "purchase TVA
power at wholesale, and should administer, distribute and sell it."
The former believes the state of the same selection of the same selection.

The former chairman was caustic in his dis cussion of agricultural activities of TVA directed by H. A.

Morgan.

"TVA propaganda to persuade the public that soil management is vitally and practically associated with the administration of flood control is essentially a misrepre-centation based on partial and mis-sading data," he said.

public expense, with a cution of \$10,000 from TVA."

Sherman M. Woodward,
water-control planning angle

sale of power. This, he said, would TVA, told the committee the Gil-

He added that the value of the Gilbertsville Reservoir would be in-creased 50 per cent by storage of water in other reservoirs on the Tennessee River.

Levees along the Mississippi, he said, flood prevention "must now be obtained by lowering the floods." He said the Gilbertsville Reservoir was of particular value in reducing Mississippi River floods because it is within one day of water
travel from Cairo. He pointed out
that the Tennessee River is the
largest tributary of the Ohio, which
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EX-BISHOP CANNON DENIED REVIEW OF HIS SLANDER SUIT

upreme Court Rejects Request to Reopen Action Against Repre-sentative Tinkham.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- James Cannon Jr., retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Court review of a decision against him in his \$500,000 slander suit

Cannon's suit was based on state-

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ceptions to the District Court proceedings in time.

public power advocates in the 12 KILLED IN SHANGHAI FIRE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 5.-Twelve pe sons were killed and 20 injured last night in a fire which destroyed 400 Chinese houses on the western bor-der of the International Settlement. It was the biggest fire in Shanghai since the Chinese burned subu hai since the Chinese burned subur-ban Chapel prior to their with-of America's foreign trade policy vance in October, 1937.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)



PUBLIC MEETINGS

With 10 Latin-American Nations Signed Up, Secre tary of State Will Seek to

BOARD S. S. SANTA CLARA, will hold its annual Christmas party for underpriviliged children Dec. 19 massed in the Gulf of Tongkin were shelling Pakhol, 70 miles east son. ABOARD S. S. SANTA CLARA,

One of the aims of Secretary
State Hull at the forthcoming PanAmerican Conference will be the
extension of his reciprocal trade
agreements program with LatinAmerican nations. delegation to the conference, re-dedicated himself to the stimula-tion of trade among the Americas in a statement issued yesterday during a brief stop at Guayaquil, Ecuador. Hull, leading the United States

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Hull said:

"Although circumstances in the past have prevented me from visitinf Guayaquil and the country's capital at Quito, I recall with very warm feelings the cordial welcome that I was given at La Libertad about five years ago during my return from the Inter-American conference at Montevideo. I bring to the Ecuadoran people and Govto the Ecuadoran people and Go ernment an expression friendly greetings and since on of the wishes from the people and Gov-ernment of the United States.

Extend Program.

efits of Natural Trade. "As we in the United States beome more familiar with the his-orry and institutions of our American neighbors, we realize the rid contribution that Ecuador ha made to American culture and civ ilization. A nation's position in the international family depends upon those finer qualities for the progress and dignity of the human race. Ecuador may be

proud to possess such qualities.
"It was a source of great satis faction to me when the trade agreesaid, already have been built as ment between our two countries, high "as it is economical and safe which became effective a little over to build them." Consequently, he a month ago, was signed. I sincerely hope that this agreement will serve to strengthen the friend-ly and mutually beneficial relations that have always existed between

> basis exists for such a trade am the American nations, and it is my sincere desire to contribute in every possible way to the further stimulation of that trade.

"In this and in other matters of Inter-American interest, I anticipate working with the representa-tives of Ecuador for those measures which are for our commo

Ten Latin-American Trade Pacts. Ten of the 20 Latin-American na tions have signed agreements with the United States. Negotiations are under way with another, Vene

added, however, that present rates that the administrator be divorced against Representative Tinkham from the sale of TVA electric (Rep.), Massachusetts.

The annual deficit of \$3,157,000, he said, "leaves out a considerable number of expenses that in my opinion should be included."

Morron was cousted by President Harcourt Morron. Hull said he did not intend to which is the objective of the pro

American exports to the 10 Latin tor Harcourt A. Morgan—should "shameless violator of the Federal American trade agreement nations be "assimilated into the Depart- Corrupt Practices Act," and had in 1937 totaled \$233,888,000, which accounted for \$48,300 of \$65,000 was more than double the average he allegedly received during the in the years 1931-35. Imports to the United States from them in 1937 y from Sen- The Court of Appeals ruled that totaled \$359,308,000, compared with Nebraska. Cannon had not filed his bill of ex- \$252,475,000 in the years 1931-35. The 10 countries are Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Salva dor, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua Honduras and Ecuador. The two largest Latin-American customer of the United States, however, are not in the trade agreements lineu

-Mexico and Argentina. Manufacturers to Urge Analysis Foreign Trade Policy. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The Na

ional Association of Manufacturer said last night its tariff commit in the light of developments, at the association's Congress of American Industry here Dec. 7-9.
"The need for a new analysis i

made most apparent by the almost complete international realignment

"Italy and Germany are rapidly gaining ascendancy over Central Europe, which has a combined population of approximately 250 million—the equivalent of the

ciation said its studies ndicated that: ogical trade outlets and raw ma-terial sources for the United States.

Many former large-importing countries have developed industries and export trade. standards must be protected by

America lost the foreign narket in a large degree because of the Government's price control

Reciprocal trade agreements should not give more concessions than are received.

Imports of goods on which tariffs have been reduced increased 123 per cent from 1934 to 1937; total imports increased 52 per cent.

Report to Describe Foreign Fenetra-tion in Letin America. NEW YORK, Dec. 5. — Dr. David Efron, professor of Letin-Ameri-

meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at Clayton City Hall for discussion of its State legislative program. Speakers will include Davis Biggs, chalrman of the Advisory Committee of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission; Fred A. Bottger, State American Legion commander; Frank J. Bruno, president of the Social Welfare Association; John K. Rowland, secretary-administrator of the St. Louis Social Security Commission, and the Rev. Alphonsa M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

The Republican Women's Club of it. Louis will hold a Christmas party at 2 o'clock Thursday after-noon in the Daniel Boone Room of Hotel Statler. Officers for the oming year will be nominated.

Three members of the Washing-

The Americanization Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has invited the public to join in a patriotic demonstration commemorating the 148th anniversary of the.

U. S. Gunbeat Leaves Hankow. ratification of the Bill of Rights Dec. 15 at 8 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free,

Cyril Clemens, president of the Mark Twain Society, will speak on "Our Fellow Missourians, Eugene Field and Mark Twain" at a meet ing of the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis Wednesday noon at the York

The Rev. Harold E. Camp, pastor f Mount Auburn Methodist Church Orient, which he visited in 1937, tonight at 8 o'clock at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street.

Former Circuit Judge Fred Hoffmeister will talk on "Can Divorce Be Prevented?" at the Y. M. right avenue, tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The lecture closes the series on "Marriage and the Modern Family."

13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT **DEMOCRATS REPORT ON FUNDS**

spaign Committee Reports Spent \$1245 for "Getting Out the Vote."

Thirteenth Congressions District Democratic Campaign Com-mittee spent \$1245 in the November election campaign, the treas-urer, William J. Brennan, said in a report filed at the office of the Recorder of Deeds today. The noney was spent for 'getting out the vote," at the rate of \$5 for each of 249 precincts, he reported. each of 249 precincts, he reported.

The following contributions to the committee were listed: Brening there was the United States Farrington and William L. Igoe, \$100 each, and George Cassidy, \$50. H. Sam Priest reported expend tures totaling \$945 in his can for re-election as Circuit Clerk, in uding a contribution of \$750 to the Democratic City Committee Prosecuting Attorney James P. Fin negan listed expenditures of \$1360 N L R B REPORT ON OUTCOME with a \$750 donation to the city

committee. Officers of the State and City Central Committees of the Socialist party and 15 party candidates filed reports that no funds had be ceived and none spent.

KING CAROL, BACK FROM VISIT TO LONDON, RECALLS HIS ENVOY

Action Prompts Speculation Whether Something Went Wro During Stay in Britain.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 5.—A royal

decree today disclosed that Basile de Grigorcea, Rumanian Minister to Britain, had been recalled from Lon don and retired from the public

The decree caused speculation here as to whether something had gone wrong with King Carol's state visit to England Nov. 15 to 18. It was indicated that a Charge d'Affaires probably would represent Ru-mania in London for some sime.

lege, said last night a report showing a "menace" to Latin-America greater than that which occasioned the Monroe Doctorine would be pre-sented to the Conference on Pan-American Democracy by a confer-ence committee he heads.

Dr. Efron said the committee

would present a "detailed and docu-mented" survey on foreign penetra-tion in Latin-America to the conference, which meets Saturday in Washington. Naming Germany, Italy and Japan as the three Powers involved

the report would cite concrete evidence supported by proof.
"Taken as a whole," he said, "ou

report will show the existence of a menace far greater than that of the Holy Alliance in 1823 which impelled President James Monroe to his famous declaration."

The Washington conference, in which delegates from 100 organizations are scheduled to participate, Dr. Efron said, was timed to coincide with the Pan-American conference in Lima. Peru.

PAKHOI; KWANGSI

Landing Expected at Gulf of Tongking Port, 70 Miles East of French In-

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 5.—Chinese re were shelling Pakhol, 70 miles eas of the French Indo-China borden possibly presaging a new Japaness landing in South China.

nese military authorities who be-lieve the Japanese thus will at-tempt to outflank China's defense

Chinese authorities ordered the evacuation of Pakhoi and nearby

The United States gunboat Luson left Hankow for Shanghai today the first foreign warship permitted by Japanese to sail down the Yangtze since they gained control of that the 585-mile trip. The flagship of the American Yangtze patrol, is expected to reach Shan-

United States warcraft have been tied up on the Yangtze since the gunboat Monocacy became isolated, June 30, near Klukiang, 90 miles below Hankow, as a result of Japanese military and naval activities.

Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa

nmander-in-chief of the Japanese Thursday that foreign naval craft the Yangtze if naval authorities of the various nations asked for per mission. The announcement said the requests would be granted on the condition that the ships be accompanied by an escort of Japanese warships because of the alleged danger of floating mines. U. S. Vessel Still at Kiukiang.

It was announced that the Mo-nocacy would remain at Kiukiang pending efforts to remove 34 Amer-icans marooned at Kuling, mountain top resort 130 miles southeast of Hankow. The removal of the Americans, who have been at Ku-ling since midsummer, was expected within a few days. The Mor acy may bring them to Shanghai. The French sloop Admiral Char-ner is scheduled to sall from Hankow tomorrow. The British gunboats Tern, Petrel and Mantis

gunboat Guam, sister ship of the ese warplanes near Nanking Dec. 12, 1937. Rear Admiral David Lebreton commander of the American Yangtze patrol, left aboard the Lu-zon, which had been in Hankow since November, 1937.

OF 18,073 CASES HANDLED

53 Pct. Settled by Agreement; 4,140,591 Workers Involved in Issues
Filed Since 1935.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The National Labor Relations Board, summarizing the 18,073 cases it has handled, reported today that only

one labor case in 20 reached the stage of a formal hearing. operating under the Wagner Act in "We have always had pleasant 1935, the summary showed, involved relations with the German Govern-4,140,591 workers. On Nov. 1 the ment, because we have done so board's docket showed 4008 cases much in Germany in the past. We

by agreement of both parties, 16
per cent were dismissed, 26 per cent
were withdrawn, and 5 per cent
were ended by compliance with decisions and findings, elections,
transfer to other agencies or issuance of cease and desist orders.

The summary showed the board
had ordered the reinstatement of
227,204 workers and conducted 1616
elections to settle union representation disputes.

us now."

From Berlin the party expects
to go to Vienna for a conference
with the Friends' field representaative there.

"We want particularly to see
about feeding the Jews there,"
Jones was quoted.

The 75-year-old professor has
played a prominent part in the
Friends' committee ever since it
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GEN, BUTLER, REPUBLICAN, FAVORS CLARK FOR PRESIDENT Says He Will Take Str

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 5.-Gen. St ley D. Butler, former Marine Corps commandant, told interviewers here yesterday that if Senator Bennett C. Clark became the Democratic

nominee for President he would take the stump for Clark. "And the fact that I'm a died-in-

a close friend of the late Champ Clark, father of Missouri's senior Senator, "and like his father, the senator, "and like his father, the ion has the nerve to back his con-victions. He will get my vote and my support I can always

Takes Plea to Hitler

DR. RUFUS M. JONES

QUAKER COMMITTEE ON WAY TO GERMAN'

Hopes to See Hitler in Seeking Ideas on How to Help Minorities.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5. stretch of the river. An escort of spokesman for the American Japanese navy ships was provided Friends Service Committee of the Society of Friends (Quakers) said last night three committee members were on the way to Germany "to observe and bring back some idea how we could help alleviate conditions there."

John S. C. Harvey, a committee

member, said the delegation con sisted of Rufus Jones of Haver-D. Robert ford, Pa., chairman; Yarnall; Philadelphia man; and George A. Walton, principal of a Friends' School at They sailed from New

day.

The Philadelphia Record said, in a copright story, it learned in a telephone conversation with Jones, aboard the liner Queen Mary in mid-Atlantic, that the mission hoped "to see Chancellor Hitler himself." No Appointments With Anyone.
"We don't know how high up

the German Government we will be able to go," the newspaper quoted Jones, a Haverford college professor, as saving. "We have no appointments with anyone in the Government; we are going to wait until we reach Berlin, probably on Thursday, and then

proceed step by step." his colleagues had no concrete proposal to lay before Hitler but that Jones expressed the hope "some solution can be worked out amicably."

Jones said the mission planned to stay in Germany about 10 days.

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The study, Jones said, may take in the possibility of wholesale evacuation not only of the Jews, but also of Catholic and Protestant

groups in Germany.

Before leaving, the Quakers consentatives recently returned from Germany. They also sought a conference with Hugh R. Wilson United States Ambassador who was recently recalled from his Berlin post, but Wilson was unable to see them. Belations With Germany Pleasant

The record quoted Jones as say-ing that he wanted it understood "clearly" that "we do not represent anyone except the Society Friends." Jones added:
"We have always had pleasan

awaiting disposition.

Of the 14,065 cases closed, the day after the war, you know, and fed more than a million persons a board said 53 per cent were ended we believe that fact should assist by agreement of both parties, 16 us now."

was formed to provide a field in which American "conscientious objectors" could serve in the World War without violating their religious principles.

The committee performed relief work throughout and after the war,

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CHURCH FEDERATION DINNER

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continental thing to do with the
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Gen. Butler declared that he was
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Officers will be elected following son has the nerve to back his convictions. He will get my vote and any support I can give him if he is nominated."

The General's statement was made prior to an address given here.

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W P A AID DENIES FEDERAL THEATER PROJECT IS RED

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward Testifies Before Dies Committee About Charges of Communism.

By the Associated Press.
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ican theater."

Mrs. Woodward said that Miss
Hazel Hoffman, whom she called
the principal critic of the project
before the committee, never had
been employed in the theater project
and had had so little theater experience that she could not be employed.

The witness said that more than

2000 actors once employed by the project had been returned to pri-vate industry and that several had become motion picture stars.

About Writers' Project. During a discussion of the Federal Writers' Project, Representa-tive Starnes (Dem.), Alabama, a

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After reading several excerpts, filthy stuff, and I think you do. Do you see anything rehabilitating in "No, I do not," the witness re-

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Auto Workers' Local Expels Wilness Before Dies Committee.

DETROIT, Dec. 5.-Ralph Kn who told the Dies Committee that Briggs Local 212 of the Un Automobile Workers "was dominated by radicals," was expelled from the local yesterday. He formerly was president of the local Knox testified before the investigating committee in October. Emil Mazey, who succeeded him is president, presided at the meeting and said the vote on the expuion resolution was unanim

tion of the American Auton Aircraft, Automotive & Allied Em bloyes and was quoted as saying would be affiliated with American Federation of Labor. The A. F. of L. denied this. Knox denied the Briggs local's charge that the new organ was a company union. He called his expulsion "a face-saving su-ture by a minority group."

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22 COAL FIRMS LOSE FIGHT TO BAR PUBLICITY ON COSTS

U. S. Court of Appeals Against Come By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The

United States Court of Appeals 50 tained today a lower court decision companies to enjoin the Coal Commission from making public individual production cost figures.

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ANDOLPH, N. Y., Dec. 5 .-

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RANCO PREDICTS **VIGOROUS FOREIGN** POLICY FOR SPAIN Continued From Page One.

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More Auto Men to Testify. ent control, after which the com

Representatives of the auto industry who have been notified to be ready to testify include William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors; K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association and Living an

Among the 47 representatives of the glass industry who have been asked to testify are Frank C. Ball, president, and George A. Ball, vice-president of Ball Brothers, Muncie, Ind.; Alexander D. Falck, chairman, and Amory Houghton, president, of the Corning Glass Works, Elmira, N. Y.; William E., Louis BARRETT, JOHN J.—4754A St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 5, 1938, 12:10 a. m., dear uncis of Robert C., Lawrence B. and Lorraine Foley.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Dec. 7, 9:30 and the company of Metropolitan Police Department, Tenth District. Among the 47 representatives of Levis, president of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, and Lawrence C. Kingsland attorney, Glass Co., St., Louis.

NEW CONGRESS LIKELY TO SPEND

which needy persons would obtain dstuffs at bargain rates, is regarded as likely to recommend rention of the present crop control

in the session. Current reductions in relief rolls indicate funds are running low from the \$1,425,000,000 allotted up to March 1, 1939. The relief debate is certain to bring demands for statutory prohibition against politics in relief. Republicans already are talking about a resolution for a complete investigaion of the WPA.

penditures, there will be dozens of other proposals for extraordinary appropriations during the session. The Bureau of Roads will report by Feb. 1 on the feasibility of would cost millions of dollars, but some proponents say the money could be repaid by tolls from motorists. Although not disclosing its recommendations, the bureau its recommendations, the bureau acid last night that construction of divided, four-lane highways was lagging far behind highway needs.

MOVIE THEATERS SIGN NEW CONTRACT WITH OPERATORS

Union Agreement Gives Pay Ris

which covers operations in 126 in-dependent theaters in St. Louis and atisfaction with the tax laws St. Louis County, replaces a consuld be created. Chapman, who tract which expired several weeks ago. He said the pay increases telalist in municipal bonds and went only to operators in the lower

SAYS EDSEL FORD

Only one of the 60 suits has been decided against the Ford company, Farley, who sat at Ford's left, told

Farley, who at at Ford's left, told the committee. Ninety-five percent of the suits against the Ford company, according to Farley, are brought by persons who have never been engaged in manufacture.

"Inventions created by employes on company, it is feb. 27 by Supreme Court stice Ferdinand Pecora.

The delay was requested by Distict Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's life. The three men pleaded guillast summer to an indictment writing they, with Hines and other semantized to run the \$20,000-

reging they, with Hines and other, conspired to run the \$20,000,000-year policy racket controlled to the late Dutch Schultz.

Hines, whose case ended in a distrial on Sept. 12 after four teeks of proceedings before Justep Peora, will go to trial again Jan. 9.

Assistant District Attorney Sol

nt of Justice with respect

operation with legislative commit-tees in cases where certain combi-nations may be found to be in the public interest." This is in line with Arnold's desire to establish a large field force throughout the country, empowered to pass on pro-posed business combinations and approve or disapprove.

are expected to take the stand later on the question of patents and patmittee will hear executives of the glass industry, many of whom have already been notified that they will

\$10,000,000,000

Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, said last night he favored Several congressional groups are advancing other suggestions for helping the farmer. Some of these

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proposals would increase present expenditures, while others would exploring a two-price system under

law with some amendments.
Relief Funds Running Low. The question of relief appropria-tions probably will be raised early

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BAUCHIERA, HENRY—5952 Victoria av., Mon., Dec. 5, 1938, 6 a. m., beloved hus-band of Louise Bauchiera (nee Repetto), dear father of Mary virginia Bauchiera, brother-in-law of John Fontana and our

Schneider)—Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 4, 1938, at her home near the old Scheve School, beloved wife of Godfrey Baumgarth, lear mother of Emma L. Karl, Selma (decased), Alwin, Julius, Walter and Hubert, ur dear mother-in-law, sister and Hubert,

in daint.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 7, 2 p. m., from the
Jinion Protestant Church, Catawissa, Mo.
Interment Oak Ridge Cemetery. Mrs.
Baumgarth will lie in state at the Thiebes
Funeral Home. Pacific. Mo., until 12:30
Wed. Decessed was a member of Roberts
ville Chapter No. 444, O. E. S. Please
omit flowers. BENTFELD, FRED W.—8524 Drury lane, asleep in Jesus Sun., Dec. 4, 1938, 11:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Charlotte Bentfeld (nes Krieger), dear father of Anna, Lena, Minnie Bentfeld, Mrs. Louise Lampe and Mrs. Martha Tirmenstein, dear grandfather of Wayne Ronald Lampe, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his Sist year. Remains in state at residence until 11 a. m., Wed., Dec. 7. Services same day. 2 p. m., from Ebenezer Lutheran Church. Anterment Western Lutheran Cemetery.

REST, MONROE E.—Sun., Dec. 4, 1938, a. m., beloved husband of Maida Best (ne-Houltsscher), our dear brother, brother-in law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2233 St. Louis, Wed., Dec. 7, 3 p. m. Intermen

BEUTEL, GUSTAVE H.—7026 Washington av., entered into rest Dec. 3, 1938, husband of the late Fannie J. Beutel, father of Ivan G. and Clifford H., Mrs. Edgar Spinzig and the late Catherine Beutel, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Wed., 10 a. m., from Bopp Puneral Church, Hanley and Forsythe, Clayton. Interment Vaihalla Cemetery. OCHERT, EDWARD WILLIAM — Sun-ec. 4, 1938, 5:40 a. m., beloved husbane the late Mary Jans Bochert (nes Algeo) sar father of Mrs. Blanche Spoenemann dward (Bud) Bochert and the late Mar-tiler, our dear father-in-law and grand

CHISM, BRIDGET ELISABETH (nee Me-Langhin)—Sat. Dec. 3, 1938, 8:40 p. m., relict of William Chism, dear mother of Ann Marie Heins, dear sister of Annie Abearn and William McLaughlin, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Gebken Chapet. 2842 Meramed st., Wed., Dec. 7, 8:30 s. m., to St. Thomas augus Chusch these. m.,

to 100 Workers in Lower
Salary Brackets.

About 100 operators received \$2.50n-week pay increases in a new contract between the A. F. of L. Motion Picture Operators' Union Local 143 and the Motion Picture
Theater Owners' Association.

Clyde Weston, business agent for
the union, said the new contract. ECKELMANN, LOUISA W.

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HIERA, HENRY
GGARTH, EMMA AUGUSTA
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OD, JAMES J.
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ERBLICH, JEANETTE.—Beloved mother Mrs. Sophie Ziegelman, Mrs. Ernesti Wilder, Emanuel Erblich and Mrs. Ellis beth Grallnick. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 M Pherson, Tues, Dec. 6, 1938, 1 p. m. FINCE, MRS. E. C. (nee Emily Peters)—7515 Parkdale av., Clayton, Sun., Dec. 6, 1938, 1 a. m., my dear wife, dear mother of Milton H. and Arthur L., mother-in-law of Mrs. Ione Boehne Finck and Mrs. Genevieve Menke Finck, our dear grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Dec. 6, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

FRUEH, SOPHIE P.—4175A Find av., Sat., Dec. 3, 1938, beloved widow of the late Henry J. Frueh, dear mother of Marie A. Frueh, Anna S. Nelson, Eugene L. Frueh and Lillian E. Pauly, grandmother of Sister Alberta (Sisters of Charity), Albert L. Jr. and Marion V. Nelson, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and sister.

Remains at the Alexander Chapel, 6175, Delmar bl., until Tues., Dec. 6, 8:30 a. m., services at St. Margaret's Church, Thirtyninth, St. and Flad av., 9 a. m. Interment Oak Grove.

GOURLEY, MARION S.—5931 Ridge, Dec. 3, 1938, beloved husband of Laura Gourley, dear father of Barrett Gourley and Mrs. Evelyn Carter, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gourley Sr., brother of Sarah Tinsley, Ethei Russell, Edward and William Gourley Jr., our grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell St., Tues., Dec. 6, 1:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. HERBELER, HARROLD W.—of Cape Girardsau, Mo., died Dec. 3, 1938, dear husband of Georgia Hebbeler (nee Jenning), son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hebbeler, New Haven, Mo.

Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., at Evangelical Church Burial New Haven Cemetery. Gertig & Son service.

HELLEE, FERDINAND A.—2652A Penn-sylvania av., Sat., Dec. 3, 1938, 9:40 p. n., dearly beloved husband of Mame Heller (nee Schneider), dear father of Rita-willey, Ferd, E. Heller, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather

HEMMEN, AUGUST J.—5360 Gilson av., Sun., Dec. 4, 1938, 5:40 a. m., relict of the late Nancy Hemmen and dear father of Mary Cammack, Jerris Hemmen and our dear stepfather, brother, brother-lie-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 63d year.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., Dec. 7, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Member of America Lodge No. 347, A. F. and A. M., and Low 12 Club.

HILPISCH, MARY—Entered into rest Sat., Dec. 3, 1938, 8:15 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Nicolaus and Pauline Hilpisch (nee Leber), dear sister of Pauline, Cecilia, Nicolaus and Julius Hilpisch, Mrs. Catherine Schloemer and Mrs. Agnes Sheer, our dear sister-in-law and auni.

Funeral Tues., Dec. 6, 8:30 a. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Puneral Home, North Kingshighway and Laxington, to St. Philip Nerl Church, Interment Calvary Cemetary, Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis.

HOUSTON, GROVER LEE—Dec. 4, 1938, dear husband of Zettle Houston, brother of Mrs. Ida Mae King of New Berlin, Ill., and Thurman E. Houston,
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Homs, 4111 Lindell, Wed., Dec. 7, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 Broadway, Tues., Dec. 6, 2 p. m., to ational Cemetery. Member Seventh Di-sion Post 2340, V. F. W., and Aubuchon mnison Post 186, American Legion. JORDAN, ANN (nee Shea) —2934 Hebert st, Sun., Dec. 4, 1938, 7:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Simon Jordan, dear mother of John A. and William C. Jordan, dear sister of Mrs. John Langley. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-

KAEGE, ANNA—2001A 5, 11th st, Sun., Dec. 4, 1938, beloved wife of Jacob Kaege, dear mother of Katherine Rau and Elisabeth Neuman, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Tues., Dec. 6, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.

KAESSER, HERMAN H.—5111 Northland Fri. Dec. 2, 1938, 10:35 p. m., dear hus-band of Marion Seth Ausser, dear fathet of Mrs. Louise Cunningham, Lieut. Her-man H. and Robert Kaesser, father-in-law, brother-in-law.

brother-in-law and 5.

of 59 years,
Funeral Tues, Dec. 6, 2 p. m., from
the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton
to Valhalla Cemetery, Mr. Kaesser was
member of Westgate Lodge No. 445 A. F.,
and A. M. and Rob. Morris Chapter No.
328, O. E. S. RELPE, ESTHER—9016 Weber rd., in Jesus, Sat., Dec. 3, 1938, 5:55 dear daughter of Edward C. and Kelpe (nee Fiege), dear sister of Ra and Herbert, our dear sister-in-law,

Reipe (nee Fiege), dear sister of Raymon and Herbert, our dear sister-in-law, aunileoc and cousin.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwiede South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippew st., until 12 neon Tues. Services same day 2 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church Alaska and Neoshe sts. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

NGES, CATHERINE—2289 Gason , Dec. 3, 1938, 3 p. m., beloved m Barbara Willi, dear mother-in-lay Enrhans Will, dear status-unlaw of libert Willi; dear grandmother of Rev ohn B. Rostger and Catherins Willi. Funeral from Gebben Chapel, 28-23 Mer-met, Tues. Dec. 6, 8:30 a. m., to 8t homas of Aquin Church, theses to 32 eter and Paul's Cometery. Missouri Crematory.

OGLESSY, WILLIAM E.—233 Switzer ev., Pri. Dec. 2. 1938, beloved husband or the late Myrtle Oglesby (nee Ottwell), dear father of William Oglesby Jr., Mrs. Mars. Sarvi Crams and Raymond Oglesby, our dear tether-in-law, bryther-in-law and grand-tather-in-law, bryther-in-law and grand-PILLEN, IDA (nee Page)—Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 5, 1938, age 67 years, beloved wife of Andrew Pillen, dear mother of Mrs. Octavia Miller, Mrs. Minnis Bosmier, Mrs. Hattle Noian and Mrs. Blanche Harness (nes Pillen), our grand.

RESH. HARRIETT A. (nee Jelly)—For-merly of 3306 St. Vincent av., entared into rest Wed., Nov. 30, 1938, 10 p. m., dear aunt and great-aunt. Funeral Wed., Dec. 7, 10:30 a, m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Missouri Crema-

SCHAEFER, ELLA (see Mantell)—4029 N. Taylor av. Sun. Dec. 4, 1938, 2:30 a. m., beloved wife of Arthur J. Schaeft dear sister of Joseph, Walter R. Mantell and Mrs. Olga Vonderheid, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Dec. 6, 3 p. m. Inter-ment Valhalla Cemetery. SCHNEIDER, RUDOLPH SR.—3969 Meramec, formerly of 3426 Ohio, Sat., Dec. 3, 1938, 7 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Philomens Behneider (nee Duchel), dear father of Minnie and Rudolph Schneider Jr., oru dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., Dec. 5, 2 p. m. Interment SB. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Ben Hur Life Association.

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SCHOENBEEG, MINA (nee Wittrock)—
2031 Rutger st., entered into rest Sat.,
Dec. 3, 1938, 11:30 a. m., beloved wife
of the late F. E. Schoenberg, dear mother
of Gustave Schoenberg and Mrs. Clara
Boofer and our dear grandmother, greatgrandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, at
the age of 37 years.
Funeral Tues., Dec. 6, 1:30 p. m.,
from Ziegenhein Broz. Chapel, 2623 Cherotees st., to Valhalis Crematory. Deceased
was a member of Erwin Chapter No. 194,
O. E. S.; Col. Hassendeubel Relief Corps,
No. 19, G. A. R.

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SCHUENHOFF, FREDERICK H.—4048A

8, Bpring av., asleep in Jesus Sat. Dec.

3, 1938, 11:58 p. m., beloved husband of
Anna Schuenhoff (nee Kloepper), dear father of Mrs. Walter Blei, Mrs. John Rengstorf, Mrs. Edward Lehmann. Mrs. Ernst,
Goesswein, Elmer, Mrs. Edward Kuehnert,
Emma and the late Karl Schuenhoff, our
dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 72d year,
Body will lie in state at Belderwieden
south Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa,
until 11 a. m. Tues. Services same day,
2 p. m., at Holy Cross Lutherson Church,
Ohio av. and Miami st. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

REYLER, ALBERT—3349 Illinois av., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 5, 1938, 2:50 a. m., beloved son of Rosa Seyler (nee Vetter), and of the late Adam Seyler, dear brother of Mrs. Frank Wunderlich (nee Seyler), Jacob Seyler and the late Johanna Phillip, Emma and william Seyler, dear brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, in his 48th year.

Notice of funeral later from Eigenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

his 84th year.

Mr. Tiedemann in state at residence, 2137 De Sote av., until 10 a. m. Wed., Dec. 7, thence removed to Math, Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and W. Florisant av. Services ame day, 3 p. m., from chapel. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery. dear father of Mary Virginia Bauchiera, brother-in-law of John Fontana and our dear cousin.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Dec. 7, 8:30 a.m. to 8t. Charles Borromeo Church, 29th and Locust st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BAUMGARTH. EMMA AUGUSTA (nee Ceells Hoyset (nee Long), dear father of William, Marjorie and Drother-in-law.

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WALKER, MARY—Sat., Dec. 3, 1935, beloved mother of Ruth Wescott of Affton. Mo., and Zoe Willams of Lemny, Mo., our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Tues., Dec. 6, 9:30 a. m. Interment Steelville, Mo. WOOD, JAMES J.—Of Chicago, Ill., Wed., Nov. 30, 1935, beloved husband of Jeanstte Wood, dear son of the late George and Mary Ann Wood (nee Connelly), dear brother of George Jr. and Charles Wood, Mrs. Florence Mennamen, Catherine Kennah, Joseph Wood, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis av., Tues., 9 a. m., Dec. 6, to Calvary Cemetery. ENDEL-BEHRENS, MARGARETHA
1728 Genevieve av., Mon., Dec. 5, 1938, 1:37
m., dear mother of Fred H. Behrens,
lear mother-in-law of Cora Behrens, dear
unt of Emma Holst and our dear grand-

LOST AND FOUND

SURVEYING TRANSIT—Lost; small Gur-ley; reward Box B-33, Fost-Dispatch UMBRELLA—Lost; ladys; brown silk; Forest Park car; reward, RI. 0514W.

2030. 6188 McPhersen.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black, femals
Webster Groves; reward. RE. 2263.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; large, male
left side face white, ear black; right
side face black, ear white; reward.

EVergreen 7008. 5253 Emerson.

IOUND—Lost; femals, black and tan; in
Tower Grove; has sore ears; reward.

FRanklin 9516. SCOTTIE Lost; black; male; reward.

5609 Nottingham. FL. 3445.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER—Lost; long hair; white, black marks; vicinity 5884 Montana. Identification collar; name Tut; reward; child's pet. RI. 6015.

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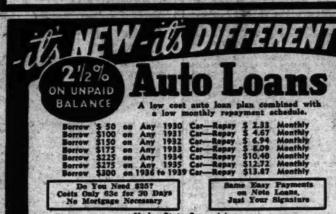
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UICK—Coach, latest 1937 special; trunk, radio, heater; beauty; \$675, \$125 down; trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton. trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVEOLET—Coach, 1935; real beauty; \$245, \$75 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

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FORD—Coach, 1936; real beauty; \$295, \$75 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

GLDSMOBILE—Coach, 1937; beautiful finish; trunk, radio, heater; \$595, \$125 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—Geach, 1936; beauty; \$445, \$95 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD—Coach, latest 1937; trunk, heater; beauty; \$595, \$145 down; real saving. Western, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC 6—1937; very reasonable. GR.

1799. Mr. Hehner; private.

Coupes For Sale
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—Coupe, '27; like new,
real heauty; \$595; no trade; \$150 down.
Western Motor, 4454 Easton.
OLDSMOBILE 6—1935; low mileage; bargain; by owner. 801 Westgats, Apt. 208.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—Sedan, '33; real beauty; \$195, 350 down, trade, Western, 4454 Easton.

GHEVROLET—'33 sedan, Master; 20,000 actual milies; all original, cleanest in lown; this car is fer someone who wants a truly good clear car; \$225, \$75 down; trade, Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

HUDSON—Sedan; 1931; special loday, 335 cash. Western, 4454 Easton.

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W TORK, Dec. 5,—W. T. Granted November saise of \$8,635,06 and \$1,12 per cent over \$5,37 forember last year. Turnover is 12 months of the year show as of 4,15 per cent from the last period.

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CHAIN STORE SALES

CIVINGSTON, 5822 (Holly Hills)—Stor suitable any business, GRand 4822, MICHIGAN, 6141—Store, 20x50; good as business; you set rent. TORE — For rent on thriving corner: S. W. part of city; new building; 18x50: located next to one of the largest and most modern super markets in St. Louis, employing 40 people; growing business section with bakery, tavern, cleaner and barber; also free parking facilities; want tenant whose business will not conflict with any of these lines. Box P-97, P.-D. SALVAGE FREIGHT—Large stock. Soll-Madden R. B. Salvage, 616 S. 7. CH. 7341 Madden R. R. Salvage, 616 S. 7. CH. 7341
VACUUM—Hoover, late benter, attachments; sacrifice. Cordes. MU. 2525.
WASHERS — Floor samples; guaranteed; \$20 up. Gaertner Elec., 3521 N. Grand.
WASHERS—ABC \$8, G.-E. \$12, Easy \$15, Maytag \$18. 4119 Gravols.
WASHERS—Kenmore \$10, G.-E. \$12, Easy \$15, Savage \$20. 5022 Easton. HAMILTON, 921—Nice store; \$25. HI. 0293.

27 1937, '38 brand-new refrigerators greatly reduced. LA. 6457, PR. 9060 SEWING MACHINES

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lien's, women's, children's; reconditioned,
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Sedans For Sale

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PACKARD 6—Sedan, 1937, like new, \$675, \$150 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1936; trunk, radio, heater, spotlight, fog light; \$375; \$100 down, trade. Western, 4454 Easton. House and Commercial Trailers
TRAILER FOR RENT
Completely equipped. CAbany 2630.
TRAILER AUTO—4-car; good condition
\$200. John Easley, Taylorville, Ill.

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as of the dollar. Strength of sterling al to most other European monies.

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he commerce Department reported that high purchasers in October of passen-ets made in the United States were Aberica, Sweden, Belgium, Austra-lat Argentina, in the order given. Re-cuents of each of these countries were simply higher than in the previous in.

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as Associated Press.

RINGFIELD. II., Dec. 5.—Stocks of the Central Hilinois Public Serva today approved the company's plan
s \$48,000,000 in refunding bonds.
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the Curb Exchange. Other securities admitted to dealing as "unilsted."

under 4 lbs. colored 14c, plymouth and white rock 15c; 4 lbs up, colored 15c, plymouth rock 15c; white rock 16c; rocsters. 124c; leghorp roosters, 114c; turkey 124c, easil 10c; geose, 14c; leghorp roosters, 114c; turkey 15c; ducks, 44 lbs up, colored and white 124c, small 10c; geose, 14c; leghorn bars, 114c. Dressed turkeys firm; bbis, young hens, 244c; old 224c; young toms, 234c, old 22c. Box packed young toms, 234c, old 22c. Box packed young toms, 234c, old 22c. Box packed young toms, 244c.

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THE LUNGER SURVEY

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Chicago Stock Market

utures Tumble Limit of 25

6.50 @ 12.50; shaup 10.50; stocker and feeder steers, 35.50 10.50; stocker and feeder steers, 35.50 10.50; Sheep, 4500; 1000 through; about steady; 3 decks choice native lambs to outsiders, 59 @ 9.25; mostly \$9; good to choice to packers, \$8.50 @ 8.75; throwouts, \$5.60; small clipped lambs, \$8.60 8.25; part load wooled yearings, \$7.50; few slaughter ewes, \$3.75 down,

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 5.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits is made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"; APPLES—West Virginia grimes golden. Lead was steady at \$4.85 per 100 5 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$4.50 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.20. This steady; spot and nearby 46.00; forward 46.05. Lead steady; spot, New York 50 5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig Iron, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsyl-Pig Iron, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsyl-Pig Iron, No. 2 G. Antimony, East St. Louis spot and forward s.50.

Pig iron, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Fennsylvania 22; Buffalo 21; Alabama 17. Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent, 20. Antimony, spot 14. Quicksilver 78 @ 83.50, Platinum, pure, 34. Chinese wolframite 19 @ 22 nominal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports no saies of Southeast Missouri pig lead Saturday, quoting \$4.85 per 100 pounds, East St. Louis and \$5.05 New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Lead futures NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Lead futures closed to 1 lower. Sales 120,000 lbs.

High. Low. Close.

Mch.———4.57 4.56 4.57b.

Zing Churche Blosed 5.9 lower. No sales.

Mch.—

Zinc futures closed 5-9 lower. No sales. Straits tin futures closed unchanged to 35 lower. No sales. b-Eid.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £42: future, £42 5s. Electholytic, spot, bid £47 15s, asked, £48 15s. Tin, spot, £213 12s 6d; future, £214 10s. Lead, spot, £13 2s 6d; future, £15 6s 3d. Zinc, spot, £13 1s 3d; future, £13 5s.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

May

6.38 6.30 6.38

New York Silk.

NEW YORK. Dec. 5.—Raw silk futures (old) closed ½ 61½ lower. Sales 60 bales.

High. Low. Closs.

Jan. 1.72 1.72 1.72b

No. 1 futures closed 1½ 62½ lower.

Sales 50 bales

1.68½ 1.68 1.68

March

No. 2 futures closed unchanged to 1 lower.

No. 2 futures closed unchanged to 1 lower.

No sales... Open market (60-day basis);

Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s 1.79½.

b—bid.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

stitute Estimates Current Week's Production at 59.9 Pef Cent. Borg-War 46 29 % Burd P Ring 3 Butler Bros 74

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VEGETABLE MARKET

dozen Gundens de, 80 @75c; Californis, let-noia, bu loose cut, 80 @75c; Californis, let-tuce crates, \$3 @ 3.50; Texas, ½ crates, \$1.35 @ 1.75. CAULIFLOWER—Californis, pony crates \$1.75 @ 2.15; New York, double-face crates

and Rhode Island 20-ox. pippins, \$1.30; ben davis, \$1.5 bulk per owt at tracks, ben davis, \$1.50. Michigan golden delicious, be delicious, ben delicious, \$1.50. Maryland, bu golden delicious, ben delicious, \$1.50. Colorado, bu jonathans, \$1.65; Ida-ho, bu jonathans, \$1.65 (al. 7). The parmain, \$1.30; winesaps, \$1.40 (al. 45). Winesaps, \$1.40 (al NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Crude rubber futures opened 1 higher to 7 lower. Dec., 18.86 87; March, 15.81 683; May, 15.81. Grude rubber tutures closed 5 to 10 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 156 contracts.

High Low. Close.

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Dec. — 15.87 15.75 18.80 May — 15.84 15.73 15.80 May — 15.84 15.73 15. South Carolina cherry red Grass Sa. Sc. 80 for 70c.

RHUBARB — California 20-lb boxes, \$1.05 @ 1.10; Indiana icicles, per dosen bunches, 35c.

RUTABAGAS — Canadian 50-lb sacks wared, 85 @ 70c; plain, 60c.

BALSIFY — Home-grown, 25 @ 35c per dosen bunches.

AUTOCAR TRUCKS

SLOW; PRICES IRREGULAR

Wall Street Has Variety of Explanations for the Diffident Performance of the List - Late Buying in Steels and Aircrafts.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—A lastminute run-up in steels and aircrafts pulled the stock market out
of the Doldrums today and, while
negligible declines were plentiful at
the close, advances of a point or so
were registered for favorites.

The ticker tape loafed throughout
the major portion of the session
and the drying up of volume on a
declining trend brought encouragement to recovery proponents. Even
though activity broadened at the
finish, transfers approximated only
700,000 shares, smallest figure for a
full session since Sept. 22.

The spotty foreign picture, with
France defying Italy on the clamor
for Frenchowned territory, acted
as a brake on buying sentiment,
brokers said.

Adjustment of accounts for in-

stment of accounts for in-Adjustment of accounts for income tax purposes continued as a price deterrent and the general run of business news, confirming the flattening out of the upward curve, was a further check on speculative sentiment. It was recalled, though, that most bull markets have taken a rest this time of year and that seasonal influences are currently operating on the economic machine.

Steels Hold Entry Wall

Steels Hold Fairly Well. Steels held fairly well despite an

Steels held fairly well despite an officially estimated decrease of 8 of a point in this week's mill operations. A reduction in export and scrap copper prices kept metals in the background.

Backward were General Motors, Youngstown, Westinghouse, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Southern Railway, Consolidated Edison, Goodrich, Anaconda and du Pont,

ern Railway, Consolidated Edison, Goodrich, Anaconda and du Pont, Resistant were Paramount, Cel-anese, Celotex, Standard Oli of N. J., Sears Roebuck, Bethlehem Steel, Glenn Martin, Sperry and Union Pa-U. S. Government securities dis-

played strength, but corporation bonds were mixed. Wheat at Chi-cago was up % to 1% cents a bush-el and corn was ahead % to 1%. Cotton, in late transactions, was narrow.

Near midafternoon sterling was up 1% cents at \$4.59%. The French franc was .00% of a cent higher at

to a trend in these stocks.

Over Week-End News.

The survey of the magazine

Steel" reported that activity in the

Consumer pressure for delivery, it was added, is less urgent and, with seasonal influences commencing to be felt, a tapering in de-mand and production through the year-end was thought "not unlike-

Reaffirmation of current prices for the first quarter of next year had been looked for, the survey said, and, with the absence of price advances, incentives to anticipate forward needs through heavier buying at this time have been removed.

Days 15 Most attacks.

Days' 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Cont. Motors, 17,900, 2%, down %; Param. Pict., 15,800, 11%, up %; Sperry Corp., 12,400, 42, up 24; U. S. Steel, 10,800, 62%, up %; Gen. Motors, 9600, 47%, down %; Gen. Elect., 9100, 41%, down %; Republic Steel, 9000, 21, down %; Chrysler, 7700, 78%, down %; Greyhound, 7400, 20%, down %; Greyhound, 7400, 20%, down %; Radio, 7300, 22%, down %; North Amer. Go., 6300, 47%, down %; North Amer. Co., 6300, 21%, down %; North Amer. Co., 6300, 21%, down %; Beth. Steel, 6300, 71, up 1%. Consolidated Retail Sales.

Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., report sales of the wholly owned subsidiary companies for the 11 months ended Nov. 30 of \$7,814,819, compared with \$6,489,737 the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 8 per cent. November sales were \$752,345, against \$786,700 in November, 1937, a decrease of 4.4 per cent.

TEXTILE MARKET

INDEX COMMODITY **AVERAGES**

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Ex-Other statistics showing change amounted to 650,470 shares, compared with 322,480 Saturday, 1,-237,702 a week ago and 836,760 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date economic trend TREND OF STAPLE PRICE osing prices and net changes.

were 272,586,530 shares, compared with 385,629,400 a year ago and 458,-Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

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6 Months Oct. 31 1937 juitable O Bids-† 14,321 63,877

dard Statistics Co. DAY'S CORPORATION NEWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The following is summary of corporation news prepared by Standard Statistics Co. Inc., New York, Building, REAL ESTATE & RELATED STANDARD STANDARD

NEW YORK Dec. 5.—Directors of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. today declared an extra dividend of \$2\$ today declared common stock and lifted the quarterly viously paid. The extra is payable Dec. 23 to stock of record Dec. 13 and the quarterly disbursement will be made Feb.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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PART FOUR

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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Associated Press.
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LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHAN.

5.—Price changes in wheat we in the world markets today, innipeg wheat began unchanged lower, and later was 1/4c off.

was 3/4c 9/4c higher, verpool wheat opened unchanged ater cable was 3/4 0/4c differ, was net unchanged to 1/4d lower, gentine wheat started unchanged up and at noon was same. On 1/4c up.

cal wheat receipts which were 43, compared with 58,500 a week ago 500 a year ago, included 23 cars is; through. Conr receipts which were 100 bu, compared with 58,500 a week ago 100 and 100 and

the cash grain market today w steady; corn unchanged to he he higher. les made on the floor of the exch as follows: heat—No. 2 red winter, 684c; N winter, 66c; sample grade gan orn—No. 1 yellow, 494 \$50c; N w. 494 6494c; No. 1 mixed, No. 2 mixed, 49c. ats—Sample grade white, 26c; N d, 31c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHAP Dec. 5. — The following are to ligh, low, closing and previous close in markets and quotations received ir markets:

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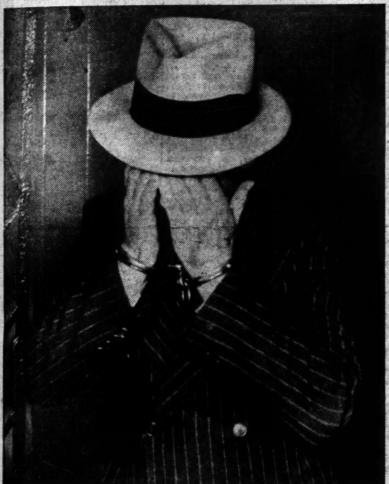
ON MONOPOLY COMMITTEE

Three members of the Federal Monopoly Investigating Committee at a hearing in Washington on concentration of economic control. From left, William O. Douglas of the SEC, Herman Oliphant of the Treasury Department and Garland S. Ferguson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

TAKING OVER AT HANKOW

Rear-Admiral H. V. Holt (left) of the British Yangtze fleet turning over policing powers in Hankow to Lieutenant - Colonel Nakayama of the invading Japanese army.





ARRIVING AT COURT Isadore Londe, hoodlum, shows his handcuffs as he covers his face from photographers in a Municipal Courts building corridor on the way to Circuit Court to stand trial on a bombing charge.

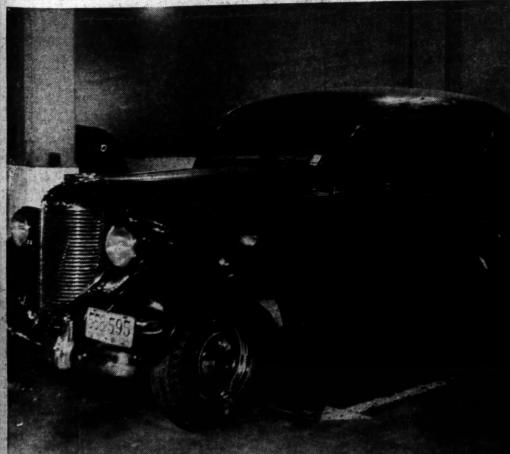
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GANDHI IN HAPPY MOOD Mahatma Gandhi (center), leader of India's millions, chatting with an Indian leader during a recent visit to Delhi.



CLAYTON FIRE View of fire at the six-family apartment building at 7520 Oxford avenue, Clayton. Fire department officials estimated the damage at \$11,000.



DOWLING'S CAR Automobile of Elmer Dowling, who is sought by police for the attempted murder of Lee Baker, Negro witness against Isadore Londe. The car was located by police in a garage where it had been placed on Nov. 19, a few hours after the shooting of Baker.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



KING CAROL IN FRANCE

King Carol (lef') of Rumania chatting with President
Lebrun (center) of France at a hunting party near Paris,
during his recent visit to France.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



RECORDING ST. LOUIS ACTIVITIES Representatives of the National Broadcasting Company recording St. Louis activities in several languages for short wave radio transmission to Latin America. They are pictured during their visit to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. From left, John E. Holmes, recording engineer; J. Harrison Har tley, assistant director of special radio events; Henri Diamont-Berger of France; Thomas N. Dysart, Chamber of Commerce president; Dr. Are thur S. Deter of the National Broadcasting Company Portuguese division, and Prof. J. Alfred Barrett of the Spanish division,

ASE K-168: Curt J., aged 27, is an electrician. "I have fallen in love with a beautiful girl, who has all the rms I could wish for in a wife," he began, "but she hesitates to narry me, although she is just as much in love with me as I am with her. The big stumbling block is the fact we

are related. We are second cousins. "Dr. Crane, what would you advise us to do? Shall we give each other up entirely and try to forget, or would it be all right for us to marry?"

viewpoints have existed as far back as recorded history. What are the facts regarding inbreeding? Well, we know that such

likelihood of these in the new generation.

Good traits, however, will also be reinforced by inbreeding. High ntelligence, rugged constitutions, longevity, etc., will be accentuated Many people, however, can find defects within a few previous generations, so they would hesitate to risk having the same flaws crop out in their children.

IN SELECTING a marriage partner, it is wise to look backward and forward. Check into the ancestry if you wish to predict your posterity. The essential point to consider is not your blood relationship, but the quality of stock whence you come. I urged Curt, therefore, to analyze the encestry of himself and his sweetheart.

If both of them had a sound mental and physical background for several generations, then their being second cousins could be diregarded. Love is a cluster of emotional habits revolving around another person. It can be built up deliberately. The wise man and women will select a mate with some degree of critical analysis, therefore, and not fall head over heels in love with the wrong sort of individual.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on phychologica problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are

On Broadway -: - By Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat

ACES About Town: Cary Grant and his heart, Phyylis Brooks, bewitched by Frances Faye's chantones in The Bandbox, on W. 52nd Street . . . Clem McCarthy in Place Elegante, agreeing that the pag named "Eight-Thirty" is a good long-range shot to cop The Ken-

tucky Derby—providing it doesn't come in tucky Derby—providing it doesn't come in at that time . . . Bea Lillie's new cute Swiss not see at all. She shivered a little my interest, but I've been tricked ind—ten times bigger'n a postage stamp . . . Jessie Royce Landis (Mrs. Rex Smith) in the

Casa Billingsley on her birthday. Someone whispered the fact to the chef, who ad-libbed Blanche Yurka and the "Gloriana" troupers determined to battle the newspaper "Cliveden Set" and their insults . . . Eleanor Holm (brown as a Sunday roto section) back from Miami Beach and holding paws back from Miami Beach and holding paws hands. with Billy Rose in a rear stall of the Casa

bardo and all the little Lombardos making with the chopsticks in Ruby Foo's East Side . . . Mariene Dietrich, who fills a stocking better than

WALTER WINCHELL

Santa Claus, giggling at Jack White's Club 18 clowning.

"As you well know, I am Ray.

"SALLIES IN OUR ALLEY: He is one of the most conceited hams in town. Even his agent detests him. Last night, a gay spot owner him, and came back followed had was thinking of engaging the egotist) asked the agent if he handless the soft light. She moment, and came back followed (who was thinking of engaging the egotist) asked the agent if he han-he added by way of warning: dled him . . . "Yes," was the groaned retort, "with a ten-foot pole!" nights ago . . . "What with personal appearances," he boasted, "motion pictyores and a night-kleb engagement, I'm going masad with overwork! And, do you know, sometimes I catch myself talking to myself!"

"Oh," stifled a critic, "you're on the radio, too?"

MEMOS OF A MIDNIGHTER: An important judge confides to chums that "there'll be a new police commish in 3 months" . . . Valentine must be tired of denying that ageless gab . . . "Hellzapoppin's" special performance at the Winter Garden (Dec. 11th) will turn all the coin over to the refugees . . . The new Greenwich Village spot, by name "Cafe Society" (due in 3 weeks) will kid their namesake set, One of the gags will be a "Lucius Booby Prize" . . . The song, "I Kissed You in a Dream Last Night-Do You Mind?"-was burgled right out of our Sounds-in-the-Night . . , Don't be surprised if in mid-December several Latin-American nations recall their ambassadors from Barlin

NEW YORCHIDS: Irene Beasleys' program; keeping the provincials well-informed on the New York hicks . . . Emil Coleman's or chestreats at the Waldorf's Sert Room . . . The ditty "Have You For gotten So Soon?" . . . "This Can't Be Love" from "The Boys From Syracuse" . . . "From Now On" and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" from "Leave It to Me" . . . Mildred Bailey's love lilts with Red Norvo's band at The Famous Door . . . Del Courtney's crew from Albany's Kenmore Hotel via the networks . ? . Frank Parish's Marionettes at the Paradise. especially the tall blond Texan who brings on the axes.

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT: In the Game Cock: "It's the average prizefighter's life: From taking dives to working in them" . . . In the Havana-Madrid. "She's got penthouse-ambitions and pent-up emotions" , In the Int'l Casino: "He had to go out of business. His night club flopped—not enough unimportant people" . . . At the Tokay; "He's all right. He's worn out more heels than the Rockettes" . . . In the Little Club: "If she doesn't start reducing her figure, it'll start reducing her boy friends" . . . In the Black Cat: "I don't like that guy. His brain is always trying to show its muscle" . . . In Reuben's: "Things are so had in this world-it's a wonder it doesn't snow black" . . . In the Paradise: "Early to bed and early to rise and your girl goes out with other guys!"

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-By Bob Burns AYBE its' a sure sign I'm a hick, but I always liked to watch the workings of sugar mills, automobile factories and canneries. It

re takes a genius to figure those things out. My uncle use to make sausage in his meat market down home and hen he visited the Chicago stock yard and saw how they ran sheep, hogs and cattle through the packin' plant, he thought he'd go in for

ase production in his sausage business. One day he called all his workers together and said: "Boys, you're ittin' out a lot of sausage, but I've been gettin' complaints that some It is lumpy. Even if we have to slow up production a little bit, we ughta take time to take the bells off the cows!" Copyright, 1938.)

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By Vera Brown

Lynn's Escort Makes It Clear That He Believes She Is an Adventuress

THE man driving brought the car to a sudden halt there on the boulevard. He turned toward the girl and his voice had a note of irony in it as he spoke:

"Come, come, my child. Don't let's get whimsical. You're not deal-DIAGNOSIS: Such intermarriage has been a most question for ages. Two rival been been a most question for ages. Two rival ups' tonight. It should teach you with a college boy now. You've had a little experience with picknething. Where shall I drop

Lynn gasped, clutched her ing increasing? Well, we know that such unions tend to accentuate the traits and characteristics of the parents.

If there are heritage defects in the family ancestry, such as deafness, diabetes, etc., then inbreeding will produce a greater of these in the comments of the comments o

wouldn't understand. I have just 50 cents. Take me some place where I can stay tonight for that."

The man bent down, tried to see the face in the moonlight. Then he laughed lightly, put the car in gear and they roared down the mod again.

road again.

Lynn did not speak. She did not have the strength. Her head was throbbing and she wished she were dead. Her hands were clenched her knees and she sat straight in the softly upholstered car as it swung along. Where? It did not natter. She was determined to say nothing more to this man if sh

Finally she saw the Atlantic head and he swung up a drive and turned in at a house which she judged to be not far from Terry's ome. Only a few lights were on in the seaside mansion. The man got out, opened the door for her and, avoiding his hand, she got out,

"This way."
They walked into an entrance hall even more elaborate than that in the McNair house. Suddenly Lynn felt a hysterical

desire to laugh. It was all too absurd and fantastic. The man led the way through into a sun parlor know her name all done in white and gold. It "Morrow," Lynn finally supplied. faced the ocean and Lynn walked "Lynn Morrow." over toward the windows. But the not see at all. She shivered a little my not see at all. She shive my not see at all. She shivered a little my not see at all. She shivered a little my not see at all. She shivered a little my not see at all. She shivered a little my not see at all. She shive my not see at all shive my n ry had checked at the Beach Club. Behind her the man was standing beside a glass-topped table lighting

"Quite a charming picture, my was a beautiful girl, certainly.
dear." The man laughed. "There He continued without altering his Manana . . . Noel Coward, the writer, whose words are always manicured . . . Guy Lomis no need for me to introduce myself. You know who I am, of

Lynn did not answer him;

Private Lives-By Edwin Cox

BECAUSE HE USED TO VISIT

DEPARTMENT STORES JUST

TO RIDE THE ESCALATORS.

HARPO MARX

HAS HAD

INSTALLED

THEM

IN HIS

HOLLYWOOD

HOME !

"Flo to be caught so simply, Miss"— yourself. What should really hap heard. The whole thing was so in-went with He paused, realizing he did not pen to you is that your mother credible. Lynn's hands were any more.



ought to take you home and give

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WALKS ABOUT

MEXICO CITY

WITH HIS PET

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TO THE

NAME OF

STALIN

"KEWPIES"?-

ROSE O'NEILL

HAS LITTLE DOORS CUT IN HER BIG ONES, SO HER TABBY CAN COME AND GO AT WILL.

THE WORLD'S NO.1. REVOLUTIONIST.

BRILLIANT, GOAT- WHISKERED

LEON TROTSKY

"Well, Miss Morrow, you man-

"You still persist in playing this

YNN lifted her face and he saw her remarkable gold-flecked eyes in her tanned face. She

"You'll be quite comfortable." He

Lynn stared at him uncompre-hendingly.

clenched, but she tried to keep con-SYNOPSIS: trol of her voice. SYNOPSIS:

Lynn Morrow, beautiful blonder New York girl, is stranded in Palm Beach in her bathing suit with 50 cents in her pocket. In six shorthours three men attempt to rescue her. First there is Terry McNair, wealthy young man who drives her back to the trailer camp from which her employer, Mrs. Helen Warren, and her small won, Buddy, have suddenly disappeared and precipitated this crisis in Lynn's young life. Lynn accepts Terry's help, he gets some of his sister's clothes for her, takes her to the fashionable Beach Club, where he gambles for high stakes, driaks

have ever met.

Her voice broke.

"Bravo! Miss Morrow. You're excellent. Too bad all this is wasted to take me further," she called to

"But enough of this, you must be "No, thank you!" But she was tired. Where, by the way, did you touched at his kindness. Home! If pick up Terry?" pick up Terry?"
"Will you not talk to me any

"You'll be quite comfortable. He lawyers and not spaused to be sure his next words the courts.

"Now I'll call somebody and see "This is all the money I have in the world. I stay here because I cannot help myself. That's all."

mother is here with me. She came hope you'll find them comfortable—

anything before you go, anything to anything to the world. I stay here because I cannot help myself. That's all."

Austin, still smiling unbelievingly,

After she left, Austin stood for a and waited for his money. Lynn long time at the windows, looking tried to drink the scalding stuff. out into the beautiful Florida night. Then he shrugged, stamped out his mother, to tell her of the amusing

Lynn, in the meantime, stood in the middle of the beautiful green bedroom to which the maid had man in a turtle-necked sweater who led her. Tears filled the girl's eyes, had come in and was sitting beside She turned to the woman appealingly.

"No, I mean really help me. I'm ir trouble. I can't stay here."

66 WHY not, mademoiselle?" The

maid's voice tried to be soothing. "There is no reason why you shouldn't. This happens often. You are perfectly safe here, though." The maid hesitated. "You see, the women just won't let Mr. Wild alone, mademoiselle."

"Oh." "That will be all." You might

"That's what they call Mr. Aus-

thought Lynn had been ac-ned to a maid servant all her life. The maid bowed, waited tip.
"I cannot give you a tip.

"I cannot give you a tip. I am sorry. I have no money."
"I did not mean that, mademoiselle. You'll find everything you want, I think, on the dressing table and in the clothes closet. Goodnight, mademoiselle." And the maid went off shaking her head at the ways of the young women of today. went off snaking her head at the ways of the young women of today.

Lynn stood there for a long time after the maid left. Then she went slowly over and looked at herself in the mirror. The lovely white frock mocked her, and she slipped it off impatiently.

it off impatiently.

When she went to the clothes closet she saw that several dresses were hanging there. With sudden determination she chose one of gingham, which she was sure cost "I don't know. I've listle, and she found some white cents to my name." low-heeled sandals. She put on the "I haven't much mo simple frock and went over and got out a vile-smelling pipe and looked at herself again "There, Mr. Wild!" she said aloud

But what did it mean to her?

"I can't stay here!" She turned suddenly. It could not be so terribly late. Not more than midnight. She looked again out into the night. She could get back to West Palm Beach somehow. Then what? How could she get back to New York? And if she did?

Lynn paced up and down the room for a while. It seemed to be smothering her. She opened the door out into the hall. All was quiet. No matter what happened, she was

the splendor of the moonlight.
But what did it mean to her?

No matter what happened, she was going! She got the 50 cents out of Helen's purse, put it carefully in her pocket. Then she went to the 76

her pocket. Then she went to the desk and wrote a note:

"Please see that this frock and bag are returned to Helen McNair. Thank you." That was all.

She put the note and the garments on the bed, walked to the door and tiptoed quietly out. Breathlessly she went down the polished stairway. There was a light in the central hail but nobody was about. The front doar was open. Once out on the front lawn she turned and shook her fist toward the great pile of a house. Then in a panic she started running across the she started running across the

She was quite sure nobody had seen her. When she got to the street she felt quite forlorn. She began walking. It would be a long hike across the bridge. She trudged along trying not to think the street. along trying not to think. Shortly a car drove up beside her.
"Want a lift?" a masculine voice

Lynn did not turn, just marche on, head high. Finally the car drove on. The young man had got dis-

couraged.

Finally a taxi came along. In despair she halled it. "How much to take me across the bridge?" she asked.

"Twenty-five cents across, 25 cents in West Palm Beach," he said. ceited, most smug, stupid person I thought she saw Austin's car drive

by. Then she decided she was a short time to get across the

on me. I'm a woman-hater, you see. the driver.

I'm suspicious of all of you. I have "I'll be a good sport and drive had reason to be." He laughed a you home, girlie, just for luck," he

she'd break down completely.

"Will you not talk to me any she'd break down completely. more? But I'll be glad to remain here tonight." She opened Helen honestly, there would be no shyster honestly and took out the 50-cent piece.

"Now I'll call somebody and see you are sent to your quarters. I hope you'll find them comfortable—anything before you go, anything to drink? To eat?"

Austin, still smilling unbellevingly, bowed.

"Good night." He left her for a moment, and came back followed heard. The whole thing was so inheard. The would go from one restaurant the spot form one restaurant in the short light. She more? But I'll be glad to remain more? But I'll be glad to remain here tonight." She opened Helen there tonight. Was now well toward 1 o'clock. Lynn felt uncomfortable on the street when she passed a police of ficer, who looked at her curiously. So alarmed was she, she bolted into said deviation to his return. First, of course, he gave thought to the virginal lead. It took only a few seconds to conclude that this would should be a first of the diverse that one of the diverse to remain here tonight." She opened Helen to return here tonight." She opened Helen there tonight." She opened Helen the out near a street car. She paid him, and a street car. She paid him, and kept here precious quarter: It diamond the distinct the division of the

went with her, too weary to quarrel She could go from one restaurant be futile. West had shown a four to another, then maybe when day-"Good night," said Austin. Lynn light came she might have courage this placed declarer with an orig-barely answered, was careful not to go to the Y. W. C. A. and tell her inal holding of five clubs. The fact barely answered, was careful not to to go to the I.W.C. A and the inal holding of five clues. The look in his direction. Then she was story. But who would believe it?

The waiter brought the coffee trick with the eight spot indicated to the control of the contr

but it choked her. "I must make this last a time." Tears began to run down her cheeks, and her fatigue made it impossible for her to control her-

She had not noticed a vount

"What's wrong?" he asked. Lynn could not answer. The tears

"Better drink that coffee and get

"Sorry, are you in a jam?"
"Yea." "Why don't you go home? I'll

ong the street with her.

take you!"
"Oh!" Lynn stopped. "Please don't say that!" "Here's my Lizzy. Get in. You can sit there until you stop crying.
You can't walk around West Palm
Beach weeping all over the place
without people noticing it." That'
seemed logical enough. Lynn was
grateful for the dark and the quiet. tract.

"My name's Lynn Morrow. I sup-pose I ought to tell you that," she managed between her sobs. "Mine's Bouchier, Rene Bouchier paint."

Where do you work?" he asked. "I don't."
"Where do you live?"

More tears. "I'm stranded, here in Florida! If I only could get back to New York. I haven't even any

"I say, that's bad." "Yes."

"What are you going to do?" "I don't know. I've got just 20 "I haven't much more." Bouchie

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East Defeats Contract by Leading King

Uses Deschapelles Coup to out her tongue as she That seemed to relieve her feelings for a little, but soon she dissolved into tears again. She went to the tall window and looked out. Her room gave out toward the ocean and it lay there shimmering in all the spindor of the mounlight. Remove Dummy's Outside Entry.

By Ely Culbertson

LAST MONDAY'S QUESTION. Question 45: The bidding was: forth East South Was North East South West 1 diamond Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass Pass You are East. Dummy and you

DUMMY (North)

Q74 AQ10852 53

YOU (East)

lished for four tricks. Your partner's fourth best lead showed that declarer had more clubs than your partner held, hence there is no fupartner head, hence there is no fu-ture in a club return. For full ex-pianation, see Today's Hand, below, (No demerit for improper return, but take 25 points CREDIT for re-turning spade king.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.

able, the bidding proceeds: 1 heart

You are South and hold:

AJ 108 — AQ 110

KQ 1094

What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND. North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

Q74 AQ10852 53 NORTH K 1075 K 832 K J 4 76 SOUTH ♠ Q98 ♥ A106 ♦97 ♣AQ1084

The bidding:
North East
1 diamond Pass
3 no trump Pass

you may see some of the po onds to conclude that this would card suit by leading the deuce, and

that he had considerable strength left in the suit and, in any event, if East returned a club at this point he would be unable to make an club lead later. Thus it was almost impossible that sufficient de club tricks could be taken to defeat

Staring East in the face were a

great many diamond tricks in dummy within one trick of establish ment. If East could shut out the tricks at the expense of only one thanks trick, it was an odds-on chance that the investment would pay handsome dividends. East did not out of here. Come!" he said in a fear dummy's heart queen as an matter-of-fact voice.

Hypnotized, Lynn walked out be- it with the king, but the spade are matter-of-fact voice.

Hypnotized, Lynn walked out beside the strange young man, deeply grateful to have somebody to walk the ace. Declarer might well be able to hold a trick in his own hand. The only method of surely removing the ace was to lay down the spade king. Having reached this conclusion, East promptly made this Deschapelles coup, and by so doing, squashed any chance declarer had of fulfilling the con-tract.

The Kitchen Floor Most of us use a wet mop for in-between cleanings of the kitches linoleum and we must remember when we next wipe it up with to go over the surwell. The splashings from a mop will quickly make an unsightly

se in the kitchen, making fre quent washings necessary. Relieve discome fort of head Put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each tained menthol, camphor, eucalyptol soothe irrimembrane

HEAD

COLDS

ent shrinkin action of ephedrine — permit easier breathing PENETRO

Dear Mrs. Carr: AN you tell me where I of St. Louis? I am any Lamar, Mo. I believe she is my only medium of

Letters intended for this umn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. I Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr enturer all questions of gen interest but, of course, ca give advice on matters purely legal or medical na Those who do not care to

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their letters published may close an addressed and stan envelope for personal reply

Generally gasoline, napht vill remove these discolorat

om which you bought this Dear Martha Carr: A FEW DAYS ago you worker. It was signed merely

and address I may be able to

Dear Mrs. Carr: A YOUNG MAN and I live

my sister, I thought it would Six months a year, during the Eastern city to work. In this a half years. When I first she was very sweet and prett but now he loved me. I thou radually break away from fall when he came home he and that she didn't answer cried for joy. We had such when he left in the spring I love. Now he is back again. he still loves me; but he also and he had dated her all sur nd let her drive it while he

How does this add up to good friend, and that he m't care because she has her. But, Mrs. Carr, he writ erable, I don't know what to showdown with him but my He has a wonderful position, and 25 and I am 22. Do you think if h want to keep up with her? I entious about everything, I ou think it is possible for hi t? They say a man never f of an old love keeps rattling

Probably the boy likes yo man 25 years eld is not alw it is given you; not trying to matrimony. Keep your viol indulges) in the wandering g him a chance to take the init me self-addressed, stamped en

Reformed

COT HE far The fa So's ti And he finds This revised ditty express ark avenue's Dr. Alexander who are doing their best to



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on Rhodes, publicity ex velt, swapping kitcher

"OUR PROBLEM," says D thers, "was to convince the ind that we weren't a bunch which to raise hell and no

The back-to-the-land move when everyone with the priche revolution" has accelerate Pals I used to encounter e tables at El Morocco, now anly say "New York's all

I you gave me the place." Then they run like fright cial at 5:35 p. m. The liqu new go to Grange socials and Doughnuts and hard cider of hat Grange dance a Hunter likker in a five-gallon milk c

DUMMY (North) ↑ A6 ♥ Q74 ♦ A Q 10852 ♣ 53

t, your partner, originally led buce of clubs and declarer ith the eight. Declarer then e nine of diamonds and it. You win with the dia-jack. What card do you re-and why? (Short avalennd why? (Short explanall suffice.)

er: You should return the ting. (This is a Deschapelles You have another diamond but unless you immediate-ove dummy's outside entry, amond suit will be amond suit will be estab-for four tricks. Your part-ourth best lead showed that er had more clubs than your r held, hence there is no fu-a club return. For full exmerit for improper return, e 25 points CREDIT for re-spade king.) ODAY'S QUESTION. on 52: Both sides vulner

bidding proceeds: South West North re South and hold: AJ108 — AQJ10
AKQ1094
t call do you make?
TODAY'S HAND.

dealer. ↑ A 6 ♥ Q 7 4 ↑ A Q 10 8 5 2 ♣ 5 3

NORTH ₩ K1075 ₩ K832 ₩ KJ4 ♣ 76 SOUTH

♠ Q98 ♥ A106 ♦97 ♣AQ1084

South West 2 no trump Pass Pass Pass

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

wer all questions of general

purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

AN you tell me where I can obtain the nurse's directory of the city st Louis? I am anxious to locate a Miss Callison, native of Jamar, Mo. I believe she would be listed. As I live in a small place

I suggest you can write the Cen-tral Directory for Registered Nurses, 4543 Westminster place. Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Marka Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE READ your column for years and enjoy it. I live in a interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a small town and here is my problem: About three years ago we had a bathroom installed in our home and, in spite of the short time, the bathtub and wash basin are discolored brown. I have tried many

s and lots of elbow grease to no avail. If you know of anything hat will remove these discolorations, I will be very glad to know bout it. Thank you for this advice.

Generally gasoline, naphtha or a dry cleaner of well-known make generally gasoline, happing or a dry cleaner of well-known make to skip a year or two at the end will remove these discolorations. It might be well to write the firm of this term? rom which you bought this bathroom equipment for suggestions.

Dear Martha Carr:

Ah, yes, and aren't you proud of that little boy? Aren't you sure that little girl is going to be a sensational success?

Alas, fear, not pride, should fill A FEW DAYS ago you published a letter from a former WPA worker. It was signed merely "R. M." If R. M. will send you his name the heart of a parent whose child is a genius. Caution, not assurance, is the emotion that should be aroused by symptoms of sensation-

A YOUNG MAN and I live in a very small town. While here visiting my sister, I thought it would be a grand idea to write you for advice.

But, perhaps, your girl or boy is no spectacular scholar but merely a normal youngster, swinging along Six months a year, during the spring and summer, the boy goes to a big astern city to work. In this city lives a girl he has known for two and class. The little student may ever half years. When I first met him he told me about her. He said be at the head of the class and yet the was very sweet and pretty and that at one time he had loved her; out now he loved me. I thought if he was telling the truth, he would but now he loved me. I thought if he was telling the truth, he would Mrs. Callaghan proclaims her won-radually break away from her, so I just kept still and waited. Last derchild, over the bridge table or all when he came home he said he had had an argument with her, at the cocktail party. and that she didn't answer his letters. I was so happy I could have If that is so, give three rousing gried for joy. We had such a wonderful time together all winter that cheers for your own child and thank the stars that your family show he left in the spring I wasn't afraid because I was so sure of our when he left in the spring I wasn't afraid because I was so sure of our when he left in the spring I wasn't arrand because I was so sure or our love. Now he is back again. He came to see me right away, and vows he still loves me; but he also told me that this girl had called him up, and he had dated her all summer. He bought a big, fine car in June, almost inevitably doomed to unhappiness, with danger, desperation and despair circling around to seize how does this add up to you? He keeps telling me that she is just him. And the normal child or the bit above average youngster owns

good friend, and that he told her he was in love with me, but she less thance of happiness persent care because she has lots of rich, good-looking men who date sonally and usefulness publicly. ber. But, Mrs. Carr, he writes to her almost every week! I'm so mis-erable, I don't know what to do. My girl friend says I should have a showdown with him but my sister says it may only drive him to her. Teachers College in Columbia Unia monly considered so. They are her. But, Mrs. Carr, he writes to her almost every week! I'm so mis-He has a wonderful position, and could get married any time. He is

He has a wonderful position, and could get married any time. He is 2 and I am 22. Do you think if he ever intended to marry me he would want to keep up with her? He has always been so sincere and conscientious about everything, I can't believe he is deliberately lying. Do you think it is possible for him to be in love with her without realizing it? They say a man never forgets an old flame, and that the skeleton of an old love keeps rattling in the closet.

LOUISE.

Probably the boy likes you very much and likes the other girl, too.

A man 25 years old is not always ready to assume the duties of married life. Why not accept his friendship or "love" in the spirit in which it is given you; not trying to tie either yourself on him to the idea of matimony. Keep your violent feelings to yourself and indulge (as he matter) and the attentions of others, giving him a chance to take the initiative. Your sister's advice is wise. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope for my folder, "Popularity." I think you may see some of the points I have made, to your advantage.

The change in Columbia Unitary, discovered and developed those veryting, discovered and developed those principles after more than 20 years of study. Let children be bright, declares Prof. Hollingworth and to too bright!

As for geniuses—like many other psychologists, Prof. Hollingworth objects to that word, but she concedes there seems to be no accepts be seems to be no accepts be synonym for it. On the Stanford-Binet tests, the normal intelligence rises gene quotient ranges from 100 to 130. Superior intelligence rises from 180 to 160. Especially gifted is the child whose I. Q. falls between 180 and 170, the professor and those principles after more than 20 years of study. Let children be bright, declares Prof. Hollingworth of the arts could be a genius if he practiced as well as theorized. But the explorer of a new philosophy or approach to the arts could be a genius if he practiced as well as theorized. But the explorer of the explorer of an objects to t

Reformed City Slickers

By Inez Robb

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 5.

GT HE farmer's in the dell, The farmer's in the dell, So's the city slicker,

So's the city slicker,

And he finds it mighty swell."

The professor cited the followsion of it may develop a desire Mrs. Alice Woods, their mother, "is that the twins are both wild."

This revised ditty expresses in a tuneful nutshell the sentiment of ling illustrations of genius and its for revenge on the society that readmits that so far she's greatly I never had much trouble with the pressed it. An inspired economist puzzled over the results of the ex-other children, but Johnny and Park avenue's Dr. Alexander B. Timm and dozens of other city slickers penalties: who are doing their best to become respectable farmers in Hunterdon County in New Jersey.



Three years ago when Dr. Timm bought in, Francis Galton, a great scientist, a farm in Hunterdon County, he made up too, in heredity, anthropology and discuss the infant phenomena of a sugenics. Galileo, one of the great-generation ago—Boris Sidis, the his energetic mind to become part and pary est in science, was slain after long mathematical cel of the farming community. His first misery. step was to join the Ringoes Chapter of the National Grange. Then he rounded up all the other fashionable fugitives from city life who had bought farms in Hunterdon County

misery.

A few geniuses, real geniuses, and who later found employment as a minor accountant; Winifred fashion, Prof. Hollingworth conceded. She cited Machfavelli, the an accomplished linguist and versa-super-statesman who founded moditile musician, at the same age, then

and made them join, too. Now a regular meeting of the Ringoes Grange is as full of rotogravure faces as the Colony Restaurant at noontime, with Maestro Paul Whiteman, Playwright Kenyon Nicholson, Manufacturer Vincent Bendix, Tony Williams, Fifth avenue's de luxe tailor; James Selvidge, secretary of the Na-

al Manufacturers' Association; Authoress Carmen Barnes and June lton Rhodes, publicity expert and intimate friend of Mrs. Franklin osevelt, swapping kitchen and barnyard chit-chat with the district's me farmers.

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UR PROBLEM," says Dr. Timm, speaking for the reformed city the situation makes me jittery due to the fact that he is so much older the fact is obvious the fact is obvious the fact is obvious to the fact is obvious to the fact is obvious th

"OUR PROBLEM," says Dr. Timm, speaking for the reformed city lickers, "was to convince the local farmer that we, too, loved the soil and that we weren't a bunch of smart alecks who had bought farms

that we weren't a bunch of smart alecks who had bought farms of which to raise hell and nothing else."

The back-to-the-land movement, which started during the depression that severyone with the price half-laughingly bought a farm "come that avolution" has accelerated, if anything, during recovery.

Pals I used to encounter only at the Stork Club bar or under ring-life tables at El Morocco, now look me virtuously in the eya while they solutionly say "New York's all right to work in, but I wouldn't live here if you gave me the place."

Then they run like frightened rabbits for the commuters' de luxe special at 5:35 p.m. The liquidated city slickers in the Ringoes Grange look go to Grange socials and do square dances with the best of 'em. Doughnuts and hard cider comprise refreshments. Although at the sit of you are marrying him bridges that you are marrying him bridges that you are marrying him bridges at 60 just as easily as it does at 18. Of course you do introduce him as Dr. Blank to very young people, fore.

When the fact is obvious that the serving is the second or even the third one, why is it wrong to say is alread one, why is it wrong to say it has the sat of the third one, why is it wrong to say it has the second or even the third one, why is it wrong to say it is right for me to redire than a great many of my serving is the second or even the third one, why is it wrong to say it has the second or even the third one, why is it wrong to say it is more point as the sat of one, why is it wrong to say it wom the serving is the second or even the third one, why is it wrong to say it is right for me to the third one, why is it wrong to say it is more note?

Answer: At the table it is entirely proper that the hostess for heating proper that the hostess for heat in more? or "Won't you have some more?" or "Won't you have some more?" or "Won't you have some more?" or "Won't you the me give and thing you another place?"

Then they run like frightened rabbits for the commuters' de luxe the difference in your age. T

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If Your Youngster Is Just Normally Bright, Give Three-Rousing Cheers, for He Has Better Chance for Happiness Than Super-Scholastic Child.

By Charles Neville

DOES your child in school show indications of becoming a genius? Far out ahead of other

students in the same class, ready

not be the infant prodigy whom Mrs. Cartwright or Mrs. Cohen or

was not struck by the lightning of

TWO TINY GENIUSES

LERE are two incidents in the lives of two tiny geniuses of 7 years in the Speyer School of which Prof. Hollingworth is director and which she cited to illustrate the danger of extreme intellectual development in children: a little girl is specializing in the study of medieval art. She would stay in class until nightfall if she were permitted.

Recently, her mother called for her. I sent a child of normal intelligence to tell the little "genius" her mother was waiting. The intellectual student replied: "Oh, stall the old witch for a while, will you?" The little messenger repeated that to us, unaware of the meaning of "stall" even. A boy, whose grandfather has written text books on fistory, has become a profound student of that subject. He tried to teach his third-grade classmates, and they laughed at him. He then distributed his own history text books among his playmates. He couldn't understand why they threw the books on the floor, laughed at him and pulled his hair. He ran home, weeping: "Oh, grandmother, they just don't know what's good. They just won't read."

for contemporary geniuses, she inclined toward financial and political leaders. She labeled among the mental titans who achieved happiness, in their own definition of the nest, in their own definition of the term, Ponzi, the Boston financier; Hitler and Huey Long, explaining: brain power remarkably superior "They are in the class that not to that of his untrained brother, but Jimmy was stronger physically but Jimmy was stronger physically hetter able to take care of enough to make ordinary people himself. Today, at 6 years, John-accept them as of ordinary intelli-

gence. Such geniuses devote their incredible brains to what might be called benign chicanery. They ex-ploit the masses for the masses Few actors, authors or musicians

versity, discovered and developed

happen. For there is beneficent genius and evil genius and until they mature few can foretell which will be which. And whether the by ridicule.

"Endocrinologists may say gentus requires a highly active thyroid in addition to a high I. Q.," said Prof. genius that developed in a child be Hollingworth, "and they may be cond or bad, a lonesome life and an right. Contrary to common opin-mhappy death, are the results, ion, insanity and ill-health are not unhappy death, are the results,

cause only one child in about 6000 person. attains the maximum intelligence "Geni "Thomas Edison was a genius might be transformed into a ma-and a lonely, isolated man. So was lignant financier, as Ponzi was when thwarted."

Prof. Hollingworth would not years, amazed Harvard savants ern, mercenary diplomacy. Pressed slipped into obscurity. Nor would



JIMMY WOOD, LEFT, BOSSES HIS HIGH-PRESSURED TWIN BROTHER,

unhappy death, are the results, ion, insanity and ill-health are not prof. Hollingworth explained:

"He is unhappy because he is unsociable, through no fault of his own. He has little chance of discovering intellectual equals. Becovering intellectual equ "Genius, assuredly, is not a hap. Prof. Hollingworth to discuss them "The most puzzling part of these

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Dec. 6.

ON'T be too rough with superiors, even if only in your mind, particularly in afternoon and

evening. Think twice before start-ing anything of long distance type. Till Thursday: keen mental waves may help; think and acf definitely.

Rice and Tunafish Casserole

Into a buttered baking dish place layer of hot boiled rice, then a

another layer of rice. Pour over it

the following sauce and bake from

25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Blend two tablespoons flour, sait and pepper. Pour into it slowly one and one-half cups milk and bring to a boil. Then add two well beat-

en eggs and one teaspoon lemon juice. Pour over rice and fish. Cover with a thick layer of grated

sharp cheese, the one of buttered crumbs and it is ready for the oven,

mose desirable generally, quotient is about 155, the professor said. Bright? Yes! Brilliant? Yeess! Blinding? No!!!

be as prompt as you would like her to be, and woe to the poor fallen omelet.

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All Knowledge Is Dependent On Six Senses

World Becomes Strange to Those Deprived of Any of Them.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

PROF. SEDGWICK of the de-partment of zoology at Yale, used to tell the story of a young woman student who was very much surprised at all the things she found an earthworm.

"What did you expect to find?"
the professor asked. "Oh!" she answered, "I though it would be all worm."

We would be all worm were it not We would be all worm were it not for our six senses, sight, taste, touch, hearing, smell and equilibrium, that floods us with information about the outside world. We are what they make us, plus a little nervous reac-tion of our own to such stimuli.

They are quite individual in nature. Probably no two eyes are alike, seeing things in exactly the same colors and proportions. We sometimes find two painters who are somewhat alike but no two who are exactly alike. So the world must look different to all of us.

When by some accident a person is deprived of one or more of his senses, it becomes a strange world. I have always felt from hearing Helen Keller speak that her world, for all the things that have been said in wonderment at her, is a totally different world from the real

The blind person's image of a tree is that the trunk is like a human torso and the arms and leaves are like clapping hands. The flowers are

Blind people and deaf people develop all sorts of compensations and science does not understand just how all these are accomplished. A blind person can walk across a room and tell when he passes through a sunbeam. This can be explained, of course, on the basis of feeling of warmth, but how can it be explained how blind children in a park could tell the colors of different flowers? Smell passibly comes to the rescue. But another explanation has been discovered. Sometimes a child has to feel a Sometimes a child has to feel a daisy to tell whether it is white or yellow. The petals differ in stiff ness and texture. "At first Johnny showed a great

"At first Johnny showed a great deal more brain power, as the doctors say, than Jimmy, though Jimher horse from a platform into a my was stronger and better able to take care of himself. Now Jimmy gets better marks at school. Johnny is four pounds heavier, but Jimmy is four pounds heavier, but Jimmy is still the boss and demonstrates it often."

A circus rider who leaped with her horse from a platform into a tank of water continued to do so after she became blind, and jumped off the horse at just the right moment. When asked to explain it, she said she felt the muscles of the horse tense as it neared the wa-

Jimmy, when asked how Johnny was progressing at school (they're in first grade) replied: "He's dumb. The doctor should look at me. I'm smarter than Johnny and I can lick him."

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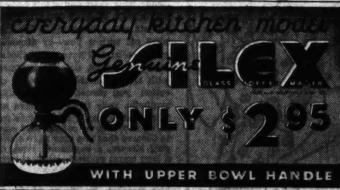
From these instances, which I cull from Dr. E. E. Free's very interesting article in the American Weekly, one gathers that touch is more important either than sound or smell in coming to the rescue of Johnny was present when Jimmy voiced this observation. He gazed at his twin brother thoughtfully for a moment and then offered a representations of the sense of touch

erant smile. In a moment the twins were wrestling playfully on the harassed Mother Wood's kitchen floor.

But we may have some other way of knowing about the external world, something that Dr. Joseph B. Rhine of Duké University, calls

that children whose intelligence The highly sensitive blind man places them in the superior-to-gift-ed classes, the 130-to-170 I. Q. boys plained on the basis of his feeling or his hearing or his smell. A deck of cards with certain symbols on for life, including social, profession-al and commercial activities, than the merely normal lads and lasses. Also, she says, they possess more beauty of features. The ideal, or

Sanitary and Odorless /
A good disinfectant is necessary
in a well-kept bathroom to keep
it in a healthy, odorless condition. About once a week the pipes should be cleaned by pouring some of this



think.

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a guest is with you. She may not ADVERTISEMENT

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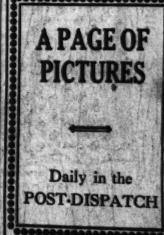
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From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Piner, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable gualacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its effect on threat and broughlat membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup ed if not pleased in every way.



DIFFERENCE IN AGES By Emily Post Dear Mrs. Post:

and also to those who are no M fiance is 20-odd years older counted among your most intimate friends and who are therefore not expected to call him by his first home, has never met my relatives name—and later in his own town and friends at home. He knows you always speak of him as Dr. my college friends because I met Blank to those of his patients who

> saying "Will you have some more?" should be considered impolite? When the fact is obvious that the serving is the second or even the third one, why is it wrong to say

may help; think and act definitely.

The Unseen Four-Fifths.

People who look at this world as merely their bread and butter, as the means for getting a day's pay and perhaps a few luxuries, are missing something. As a matter of fact, they are missing 400 per cent of what they could possibly get that way. Think of it! Only one-fifth of this is, or should be, the struggle for bread, housing and clothing. People who are just living are really not living.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead becomes more significant from March 1; gain from the past, from elders, from slow maturing plans, from creative talents, and from June 27 on in Dear Mrs. Post: Why is it that

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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THE ABOVE IS PLAIN ENGLISH, IT READS IN PINE TAR IS, IN OAK NONE IS.

Not with those shining amber cur Those eyes of despest blue— The blue of tropic skies at dusk. Of lupine wet with dew.

Be good, sweet maid, to look upo And let who will be clever; Beauty is truth, the post said; "Also a joy forever.

Let the less decorative maid Improve her little mind; That upward sweep of lash is more Effectual, you'll find.

Be lovely as a shallow pool
That mirrors the evening star,
But—not a solitary brain;
You're perfect as you are!

-Ethel Jacobson, BIG IDEA NO. 3467

As a gesture to promote international peace, Mister Frishy is considering a flight over Europe in a balloon, from which he will release 500 doves of peace. "This action," he says, "will have double meaning. It will be sure-fire propaganda and besides, I will time it with the dove-shooting season in Germany, so the undernourished can have pigeon pie."

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

(The Roman (Montana) Pioneer. We have been too busy the past several weeks to take time to concoct the usual amount of effusions which usually appear each week in this column. Even at that we believe we could have done better if some of our regular advertisers had not thrown us down by holding back their copy.

The Stop 'n' Shop procrastinated to the extent that we were seri-ously handleapped this week, making it necessary for us to travel breakneck speed in order to get the breakneck speed in order to get the paper to our readers at the usual time. Although his advertisement in this particular issue is not very large, Socrates Scearce had to lag behind, which in a proportionate way added to our troubles. By the way, can it be possible we have finally got that bird's goat?

(Personal-Sat. Review of Lit.) "SMALL - BOYNESS"? "Connot. Notice was for you! not coincidence. Please don't stop writing!

Says the Moscow Daily Pravda: Heroism has become a mass phe-menon in our country. Indeed,

Flavored, according to innoce bystanders, with a little large-scale martydom on alternate Thursdays. And appealing to the well-to-do

by proposing plover eggs with Virginia smoked ham.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

of the picture house owners by the stars and the studio executives correspondence with other bachelors interested general cultural
subjects and tolerant viewpoints. Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer, is the latest movie biggle to cut into the game in a big way with the largest stable of thoroughbreds ever imported to California. The Warner, brothers

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But Mr. Chamberlain! Who is going to guarantee?

TODAY'S PATTERN



eipts in cities where there is rac-

with bigger and better grandstands and betting facilities.

IN ONE SEASON

1933-1934

Here's a pretty recipe suggested by Anne Adams, and it's ever so easy to follow. To a comfortable, sienderizing skirt and a soft bodice with a yoke. Whip on two attractive pockets and a becoming coilar finished off with a bow—or dispense with a coilar and have a sweetheart neckline instead, daintily trimmed with ric-rae braid. If instead of cotton you choose a good-looking synthetic, your frock will have an "air" that makes it appropriate for going shopping or calling. Be sure to observe that you have a short of going shopping or calling. Be sure to observe that you have a short of the country from the classics. But it was plano music. Even the 'cellist looked startled." How come?" demanded an assistant director. "She plays a fiddle and it comes out plano. What's the long warm version—all three very charming and tashlomable.

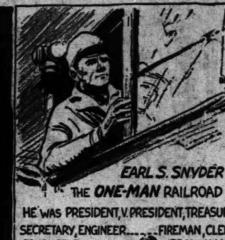
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Send your order to St. Louis Post. Sand your order to St. Louis Post. Sand your order to St. Louis Po Here's a pretty recipe suggested by Anne Adams, and it's ever so

- By Ripley



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WATERMELONS ARE ROUND AND ARE OBLONG IN TURKEY J. SULLIVAN ARE YOU HUNGRY WEEDS Wigan, England SCORED 200 GOALS

> SIGN ON THE STATE ROAD, Granby, Conn. ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

ON THE FLICKER FRONT By H. H. Niemeyer

Hollywood Park, and Harry Warner has a large stable on the side.

Then there is Bing Crosby, with his Del Mar track and his own example.

Animal. Menjou knows something about horses. Even trained ones forget their training once in a while and he refused to get very close THEATER operators around the country have been complaining about the racing stables and estensive stable of runners. Hal to his co-star. "Nothing can hapRoach is the head man at Santa
Anita. Players who have stables
and who own stock in one, or all,
Nothing could happen—much. tablishments of the movie stars and movie executives. They say the cinema folk have set up a tremenbranch of entertaining which has hurt attendance in the picture houses. Without doubt the race ing and the way things are now the horses are running practically the year around, especially out here in the movies' own strong-hold. The answer to the complaints

Mayer was not generally suspected of having sporting blood in his veins. Making pictures, and dancing the ruhmba evenings, were year around, especially out ing the runmba evenings, were more in his line, but if racing is column began, horses, we might as well tell you that they are going to make a movie about a horse, the picture house owners by stars and the studio executives been pretty typical — they are bought \$300,000 worth of horses he most remarkable horses Holling in training broad marks and year.

big way with the largest stable of thoroughbreds ever imported to California. The Warner brothers already have their own race track, candidates for the \$100,000\$ Santa Anita Handicap will be Perifox, the American racer which won four big events in England, Magic Hour, winner of the Lawrence Realization; Ossabaw, a steeplechaser which is being converted for fiat running, and at least three other good ones. He will have about the same number in line for the \$50,000\$ Santa Anita Derby.

No, it will be just the true life story of a horse which has shown more fortitude, intelligence and ability to triumph over adversity than most humans.

The horse is Elmer Gantry and, about 5 years ago, when he was tion; Ossabaw, a steeplechaser which is being converted for fiat running, and at least three other good ones. He will have about the same number in line for the \$50,000\$ Santa Anita Derby.

of the three local tracks are almost Zane, who apparently cares no too many to list here. the players do, let one hind foot fly and Anderson was taken to the

and bought \$300,000 worth of horses in training, brood mares and year-lings. In addition he signed Allen Long of Kentucky to manage his stock farm, Lonnie Copenhaver and Pinkey Grimes to do the training and George Wolf, one of the best known jockeys in the country, to do his riding.

The most remarkable horses Holtwood, and the rest of the country, be one of the select which turns around and wins hack which turns around and wins the Kentucky Derby just in time to lift the mortgage on the old farm. No, it will be just the true life

sum for the chance to photograph

A sweet faced old lady was play- Eleanor Getzendaner, Elmer Gan-

By Vera Brown

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Ilighted it. He pulled away meditatively.

"Tm not much help to a lady in distress. I'm just a mug." He straightened his shoulders. "But I'll do what I can." he added.

Lynn's sobs were quieting down now.

"If you stop crying you can sleep in my trailer tonight. I'm out at the edge of town. I'm going North in the morning. By then, maybe you can think of somebody who cashelp you."

Lynn looked at him doubtfully. He was a slim, dark, young man, but he had a kind face.

"Trailer?" Lynn shuddered at the word. If only she'd never heard of a trailer. If only she'd never neared to work for Mrs. Warren and agreed to come South with her. At least she would feel better starving in New York than here in this strange country which was so beautiful and so unsympathetic. It was the end of the world for Lynn.

"Hi, there! I want to talk to you." Wild called. Rene slowed down.

"Seen a stray blonde any place?"

Austin asked. "They told me in that restaurant she left with you."

"Yes, I dropped her at the Y. W.

C. A." Rene called back.

"O. K. Thanks." Austin, with a screech of brakes, swung his car about and was gone down the road again in a flash.

"You can come out now," Rene yelled above the rattle of his car as he hurried on in the opposite direction. Gingerly Lynn climbed back over into the front seat.

"Not that I'm curious, but you might tell me what this is all about." Rene remarked.

"It's a long story"—

"So I should imagine. But is this guy likely to turn out the gendarmes? I don't mind helping a lady"—

"How can he come back? How can he find us "Lynn asked.

"He found us once, didn't he? I'm not interested in getting shot!"

Continued Temorrow.

Olive and Chive Salad Dressing A pleasing dressing on endive or

Lynn did not answer him.

"I'll do the handsome thing, turn over my bunk to you. I'll sleep in the flivver." He banged his hands down on the steering wheel. "We

"But you haven't asked me any You're broke, I'm broke, but I've you a place to sleep. Simple!" Then to be on the lookout for Christmas cookies and the following are some tried and true favorites. The whites but I've got just about enough to buy gas and grub to get me back in New York." He stepped on the starter, but the car did not move, Finally, after much cranking, he got it going and they jerked away up the street.

In a panic Lynn began to wonder. She couldn't go back to that tourist camp. Not with this strange

"Are you in a camp? "Lord, no, can't afford it. I'm out in the country." Then they both lapsed into silence. They hadn't gone far when Lynn re-"There's a car following us."

"I thought that, too." He turned to Lynn. "Anybody likely to take a pot-shot at me?" "Oh, no!" the car was gaining

on them. Lynn was suddenly afraid. It might be that Austin coming to demand the dress she'd stolen! "Oh, it might be a man I'm weak voice at last.
"It might, might it?" Rene roared

"Say, what's the idea?"
"No, no! I don't even know him

but I ran out on a party I didn't like. Please believe me!" "All right, crawl over in the back

eat and pull my coat over you,

tiful and so unsympathetic. It was the end of the world for Lynn.
"Sure, a trailer. Ever been in one? They're swell."

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did not answer him. othe handsome thing, turn bunk to you. I'll sleep in ter." He banged his hands a the steering wheel. "We douters have got to stick the steering wheel. "We they and then add to oil and vinegar. Beat then add to oil and vinegar. until thick and then add chives



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445 ESD — EDWIN C. HILL.) HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS.

230 WENR (870)—Radio Forum.

Radio Concerts

6 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, Richard Crooks, tenor, and Aifred Wal-ienstein's orchestra. KSD—MAREK WEBER'S OBCHES-

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. 5:15 KRD—DICK TRACY. KMOX—Howie Wing. 5:20 KWK—Terry and the Pirates. 5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT. 5:45 KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shore

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KWK—Alias Jimmy Valentine.

5:16 EMOX—Lum and Abner.

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5:06 EMOX—Radio Theater; Fred Macmurray and Madeleine Carroll and
Mary Boland.

10:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

5:00 KSD — PHIL SPITALNY'S ALLGIRL ORCHESTRA.
5:30 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN.
9:00 KMOX—Guy Lombardo.
10:40 KWK—Lew Breeze.
10:45 KMOX—Cab Calloway.
11:00 KSD—JAN SAVITT.
KWK—Jeter Pillar. KMOX—Anson
Weeks.
11:15 KWK—Kay Ryser.
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KMOX.—Ma Perkins. WIL.—Matinez Melodies.

13:15 KFUO.—Noonday Devotion, Rev.

Thomas Coates; music. KMOX.—

Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW.—

Markets. KXOK.—Sarenade.

12:30 KMOX.—Road of Life. KWK.—

Peables Takes Charge. WIL.—Organ music. WEW.—Lone Star Cowboy.

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KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity
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KWK—Reminiscing. WIL — Old

and the New KXOK—The Mood

Changes.

KFUO—Civic Forum KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Mid Afternoon Madness. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Petite Musical. KXOK—Toby Nevins Entartains. hool of Music.

X and KWK—Address by Pres.
Roosevelt, speaking from Carolina. KFUO — Bible
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WII.—King's Men. Wey
lodde Musings. KXOK—Melody

Lane,

KSD—GIRL ALONE,

KMOX — Kitty Keene, WEW —

Your Host Is. WIL — Musical

Etchings, KXOK—Among My Souvenira
RSD-HOUSEROAT HANNAH
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-Barnyard Follies. EXOK—Tom
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5:00 p. m.—Excerpts from German Epics: "Parsival." DJD,
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5:20 p. m.—BBC Empire Symphony Concerts. GSG, London, 17.79 meg. GSP, 15.31 meg. GSO, 15.18 meg. GSD, 11.75 meg. GSD, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Italy, Land of Song: 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg. IRF, 8.93 meg.
8:30 p. m.—German Folk Songs.
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:30 p. m.—Central European Review of Affairs. OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg. OLR5A,

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9:50 p. m.—Variety program. GSI, London, 15.26 meg. GSD, 11.75 mag.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:00 p. m.—Musica Classica. W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. 10:20 p. m.—Talk by Mme. Tol-stol. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg. 10:30 p. m.—Cab Calloway and His Orchestra, W2XE, New York, 6.12 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcast—8, 11 a. 12 noon and 5 p. m. Markets—12:10 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signal—11 a. m. and intervals throughout the day.

4:15 KSD—YOUE FAMILY AND MINE, KWK—The Johnson Family, KXOK—Organ Reveries, WIL—Let's Danes, WEW—Sports Review.
4:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE, KWK—Music. WIL—Musical Momenta, WEW—Music Hall, KXOK—Jam for Supper.
4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "The English and French Accords With Italy," Prof. R. G. Uaher. KWK—Santa Claus. WIL—Happy Tunes.

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KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Santa Claus. KWK—Don
Winslow of the Navy. WIL—The
Crimson Trail.

KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

KMOX — Howie Wing. KWK—
Sketches in Melody. WIL.—Day
Dreaming. KXOK—Santa Claus.

KSD—ROSE MARIE, shaper.

KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL—
Roundup. KXOK—Little Orphan
Annie.

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KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KMOX — Sophie Tucker and Lee Shaw. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—Smooth Sailing. KXOK—The Understanding Voice.

KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Sports program with Charlie Grimm. KWK—Alias Jimmy Valentine. WIL—Banta Claus.

KXOK—At Sundown.

KSD—EDWIN C. HILL. "HUMAN

He Grimm. KWK—Allas Jumby Valentine. WIL — Banta Chaus. KXOK—At Sundown.

KSD—EDWIN C. HILL, "HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS."

KMOX — Lum and Abner. WIL—Harmony Hall. KXOK — Cocktail Hour.

D. KSD—CAPTAIN IN PERIL; the story of a Jewish immigrant who came to St. Louis from Poland in 1875, and the events surrounding his life in the community. KMOX—Good Times of 1938," Joe Karnes and Lorraine Grimm. KWK—Sports Review. WIL—Musical Sports Review. WXI—Musical Sports Review. WXI—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—Sports. KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Mystery Tenor.

D. KSD — AI. FEARCE AND HIS GANG; Carl Hoff's orchestra. KMOX—Cavalcade of America; incidents in the life of the late Knute Rockne will be dramatized. KWK—Carson Robison and his Bucaroos. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Rx Melbourna's orchestra.

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KIGOX—Pick and Pri. KWK.—
Those We Love, Retch. WIL—
Treasure Chest. KXOK—Tony di WIL—
Treasure Chest. KXOK—Anniversary program of the founding at William and Mary College in 1776 of Alpha of Virginia Chapter, the mother chapter of Phi Beta Kappa WIL—Musical Moments; talk. KXOK—Central Labor Council Talk.

WIL—Dansspation. KXOK—Stars Under the Sun.

KKSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORORES—

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KWK—Boredom by Budd, WIL—
Eventide Echoes. KXOK—George
Gregory's orchestra.
WIL—Know Your Government.
KSD—MAREK WEERE'S ORCHESTRA; "Luliaby Lady," chorus.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—
True or Faise Quiz program. KXOK—
Playhousa.

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WIL—Hariem Rhythm. KWK—
Ture of Files Quiz program. KXOK—Playhouse.

9:30 KSB—To Be Announced.
KMOX—Eddie Cantor, Sid Pields.
Edgar Fairchild's orchestra. KWR.—Music. KXOK—Salute to St.
Louis. CBS Net—Symphony Orchira. Bernard Herrmann conducting.
WIL—Sparklera.

9:45 WIL—Walkashow. KWK—Passing the Torch.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Question Period. KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Swing Session. KXOK—Cuban Sersenade.

10:15 KFUO—Messages in Song. KMOX—Sports. KWK—Smiling Ed Mc.—Cuban Sersenade.

10:16 KFUO—Weather Period. KMOX—Tong di Pardo's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Young People's program; music. WIL—Rhythmisers. KXOK—Tong di Pardo's orchestra.

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11:15 KWK—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

KXOK—Moon Magic. WIL—Hawalian Trio.

11:30 KSD—EARL HINES' ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Jan Garbar's orchestra.

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Hymns for the Home KWK—Sunnytime.

7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong KFUO—
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7:45 KMOX — Musical Clock KWK—
Rapid Service. WeW — Morning
Rhythm. EXOK—Swing for the
King KFUO—Classic Gema.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, granaist.
KWK—Great Works of Man. WIL
—Birthday Bells. WEW — Music
Bill KXOK—Fashions in Melody.

8:15 KSD—NAT SHILKRET'S GROWESTAG.

Happen.

KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly, KWK—
Poetic Paradise. WIL—Serenadera.

WEW—We the Women. KXOK—
People's Choice. People's Choice. 9:15 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, se-

Datier. WIL.—Fan americana KNOW—Modern Ritchen. WeW—Modern Ritchen

Works of Man. WII.—Police Releases.

KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX.— One Woman's Opinion.

KWK—Jam Bassion WII.—Neighborhood program. WEW—Rits and

Bits. KXOK—Dixieland Band.

KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

WII.—Talking Drums WEW—Ralph

Stein. KMOX.— Magic Kitchen.

KWK.—Richard Hayes, swing or
ganist. KXOK—Swingtime.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK—Reminiscing. WII.—Old and

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KSD—WEATHER REFORT; THE
BANDS GO TO TOWN.
KWK—The Hatterfields. WII—
Mrs. A. Littlebudget. WEW—
Latest Dance Music. KXOK —
Footloose and Fancy Free; Hymns.
KSD—THE WIFE SAVEE.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WII—
Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—Anything Can
Happen.

Air Pockets, WEW — Kitchen Klatsch. WEW — Kitchen Klatsch. JUST PLAIN BILL, serial, KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories, EWR—Music. WIL Pacific Paradiss. WEW—Salon Sketches. KXOK—Kentucky Croosers. KXOK—Kentucky Croosers. KXOK—Kentucky Croosers. KXOK—MOX—Jean Abbey. KWK—Texas. KMOX—Jean Abbey. KWK—Texas. KMOX—Jean Abbey. KWK—Texas. KMOX—Jean Abbey. KWK—Texas. KXOK—Modern Kitchen. WEW—Music.

ABOA—Inquiring Reporter. KWK

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KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER, serial.

KWK—Midstram. KMOX — Judy
and Jane. WIL—Serenaders. WEW

—Raiph Stein. KXOK—Cosy Corners.

HAIDH Stein. RAUK—ONY CONBETS.

KED—VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX—'The Music of America."

WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—
Music. WEW—Markets. KXOK—
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Works of Man. WIL—Police Releases.

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3:15 KFUO—Plano recital. KMOX—Linda's First Love.

3:30 KFUO—Agriculture News. WIL—King's Men. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WEW—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Cities of the World.

3:45 KBD—GIRI, ALONE, serial.

WIL—Masic Etchings. WEW—Your Host Is. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KXOK—Among My Souvenirs.

4:50 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.

MARK Love and Organ. EXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra. WIL—Swing Serenade.

4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. KWK—Johnson Family. WIL—Let's Dances. WEW—Sports. KXOK—One Teacher Answers.

4:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE.

WIL—Musical Moments. KWK—

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Landt Trio. WEW — Music Hall.
KXOK—Jam for Supper.

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"Gem Minerals and Gems," Prof.
Washburne D. Bhipton.
KWK—Santa Claus. WIL—Happy Tune. KXOK—Estell Aschensty, book review.

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KMOX—Santa Claus. WIL—Say It

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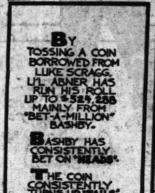




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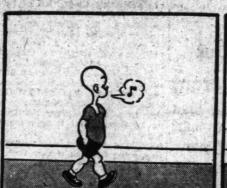






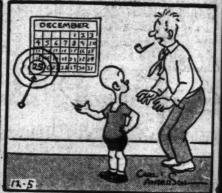
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